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MACHINE GUN MUWS INWN STRIKERS IN PIICHED BAILLE AT FORBES MINING CAMP

One Known Dear Marical and Il Wounded in Engagement; Mine Guaras Pour Merciless Volley Into Strikers' Colony

FORBES, Colo., Oct. 17. One striking miner was killed, wo reported fatelly wounded, and one mine guard was perhaps mortally wounded, and another less seriously hurt, as a result I a battle between strikers at the tent colony here late this fternoon and mine guards, during which a machine gun was law and the lacome tax and attacked ired into the strikers comp.

ruck about the tipple house, around of mine guards made enel the attack, but were property accompanied the under-One of the automobiles was julpped with a machine gun, which

The debutter served at the tent of red the opening of a canon which d to the colony, they were made tarite for many rifles. The fighting as at closer range than any of the utles which previously had occured tween strikers and guards.

Machine Gun Does Deadly Work. nt colony and at the strikers be- amendments as to detail. een it and the guards.

eir rifles as they ran. In this sor- the bill. one more guard was shot and sevat horses killed and wounded.

hastily to their tent. g was run up in the tent colony, at days.

ers say that, when no answers came return for contributions to campaigns

who has declared the situation in this 网络 化多数银色

Practically women and children were removed from the camp to safety upon the arafternoon, when strikers rival of the deputies with the machine ment to put into a community more

Another Train Boarded.

WALSENBURG, Colo., Oct. 17.-Amother train was boarded here tonight by striking miners, and one white man and one negro were compelled to get off and accompany the attikers to

(Continued on Page Two.)

CONGNESS MAY TAKE SHORT KECESS SOON

trom a direction apposite to that All Forces Marking Time on claim the Administration Currency Bill

ate, house and White house marking has changed. When this bill was in Early during the engagement, after time, awaiting a report from the senate the house it provided for an income a arrival of the deputies. Bradley hanking and currency committee on tax running from I per cent to 4, and shot while firing from a horse, the administration currency bill, the when it got to the senate, the senate e fell, dying. Immediately the committee continued its hearings tolards, made vindictive by the loss of day on the details of the bill. Profess we have a Democratic senate, a senate elr comrade, pressed harder upon sor Jeremiah W. Jenks, of the College that comes from the people, and here e strikers. The automobile carrying of New York, exhaustively discussed comachine gum was turned with its the theory of money, currency and ar toward the strikers camp, and economics. He indorsed the general ils of bullets were hurled into the plan of the bill but suggested various

A possible recess of congress to Participants in the hattle say await the action of the committee was reams and growns were heard even discussed generally about the capitol willing to keep a per cent on woolen ove the rattle of the one machine today, but no definite plan was formun, and the strikers, in their last lated. Democratic leaders declared rather than to join with the Democrats sperate rally rushed toward the that any recess must be based upon an ine guards and deputies, firing from agreement as to a date for a repotr on

The house adjourned until Monday with Majority Leader Underwood The fire from the machine gun be-lawaiting word from the president as to me notter and the strikers rotreat- a possible agreement, and Republican Leader Mann predicting a recess or some reports have it that a white adjournment of congress within a few

IMES F. BURNS TO ASK COURTS TO NAME RECEIVERS FOR CRIPPLE CREEK COMPANIES

lany, He Declares, Have Not Complied With Statutes: Proposes to Take Initiative

re than half a hundred mines in Tripple Creek district, has anread his determination to start rs productings the first of the Sear ask for ecciverships for the va-

companies in which he is interinnur which have not concrited the statutes of the after alizing the state of affilirs of her of the companies of the Crifreek district more than two years Mr. Burns attempted to bring ir a cliange in conditions. Many he companies in which he is inter-

I he declares, have not held meetfor to or 15 years, and they have observed the statutes of the state arious other minor ways.

uring the last few years the milaire hilming man has urged the of a and directors of the companies both he has an interest and which been violating the statutes, to stockholders meetings and ighten out the affairs of the cor- hold stock."

te laring that many of the smaller; purations. All efforts to settle the dif estors who have pleved their money diculties in this manner have been of I'm going to start proceedings against the majority stockholders, officers, and I'm going to force them to carry on operations legally.

> "What's the matter with Cripple treek?" is a cry we hear all the time." Mr. Burns said vesterday. is hat's the matter with Crisnle Creek's it's what's the matter with the Original this Creek companies? (Tipple Creek hasn't been more than scratched-the beef gold is there and there in quantities ment of the contanies has caused mapy of them to gowheavily in dear, and the smaller stockholders have been

> > To Make Camp Better.

I'm not fighting for my, own interests on this matter. "the mining loage nate declared. "It's so get conditions back to their proper place and make the properties of the Cripple Creek district a better and safer, invest-

The companies against which Burns will start proceedings are not Name several in which

BRYAN DEFENDS PRES. WILSON'S **ADMINISTRATION**

SAYS TARIFF BILL, ETC. GREAT LEGISLATION

Holds-Up Currency Messure as Boon to National Development

and support of the Republican Verty. he said, in speaking of the pending currency bill.

bankers enough to make them happy and doesn't enable them to take enough

the bankers are divided. It is whether the board that controls the issue shall con let of Elinkers or Save. at walk

On the bicome tax law he said: Because I favored a 2 per cent tax with an exemption of \$4,000 and no graduation, they called me a demagogue and a disturber of the peace. and accused me of trying to stir up the poor against the rich. That is what WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -- With sen- they did 18 years ago; but this country said that if was not enough, for now after the senate will be responsible to

the will of the people. Wilson With Plain People.

When the bill came to be passed there were men in this country who advocated an income tax, who were goods, and the old Payne-Aldrich bill I realize that while western Republicans voted for the extertionate rates of a higher tariff, an eastern Democrat, Woodrow Wilson, right by Wall

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ARGENTINA READY TO SHIP IN BEEF

New Tariff Bill Lets Down Bars to South American Countries

WASHINGTON Oct. 11-Active reparations by Argentina to take immediate advantage of the free heef turned from South America. He made the trip for the department, of agriculture to study meat packing and inspecting conditions in Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil.

Dr. Melvin said it was a rightficant fact that a big steamship line operaing hetween the United States and the east coast of South America hart installed large refrigerating spaces for

Argentina and Uruguay, Dr. Melvin said have good meat inspection laws Figures issued today by the hareau of domestic and foreign commerce show that whereas the United States experted \$44,000,000 worth of beef and cartle in the first eight months of shipped abroad.

PIONEER RAILROADER DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.-F. S. Rawlins superintendent of telegraph of his wife and drank the fluid. In a few | Explain diso will be treated the facility distance of the Southern infantes he was sufferedly of the hardest of the many sufferedly. Pacific company, including its lines in jonies of polygning. Mexico, died here today at the Southorn Pacific hospital at the age of 3% (where it was said the digition that be attached by the ride of the blood Beginning with the old Central Pacific, was a affering from the efforts of non-finite control of the fat.

28 DIE WIIEN BIG DIRIGIBIF IS WRECKED

Germany's Latest Zeppelin L II Explodes When 900 Feet in the Air

ADMIRALTY BOARD KILLED

Only Two Trained Men Left to Man Acrial Fleet in the ruture

f count Beppelin a latest di igible.

Baron von Bleul, of the Queen Augusta miralty board, was extricated alive. from the mass of twated wreckage. its even were burned out and he autfered other terrible husts. Beguing his rescuers to kill him and and his sufferings he was taken to a hospital, where he died tonight.

Only Two Expans Left.

The L. H. had it preved muccessful. would have been attacks to the aerial corps of the navy, which, after today's fatalities, now has any two men trained to command air tips,

The ufficial report of the accidensays the explosion was sue to the ignition of gas in or above the forward gondols, but not within the body of

A 113 Table A TOL TOL THE MAN COP LT AL! se army officers were killed in aeroplane flights Captain Hacesler, Lieu- knew President Wilson's attitude of the minister of marine, voices public drastic measures are eventually resentiment concerning the accident by quired to compose the attuation in

"The sorrow over what has han pened, I am convinced, will only be a (Continued on Page Two.)

AUTHORITIES TO PROBE DEATH OF AGED COUPLE

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Oct. 17. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ross, an aged couple, who were cremated when their home near here burned last night. It became known today that Mr. Ross. shortly before his death, had received several threatening letters, which he had placed in the hands of attorneys here for investigation. It is the the ory of the sheriff and coroner that the Ross home was fired by the writer of the anonymous letters in consummation of his threats...

The fire occurred while the three sons of the Ross family were away from home, and none what left within the building save the old couple. The plaze was discovered by neighbors living less than 100 yards distant, but the house was in flames from all sides when first observed.

The sheriff and coroner have left Grand Junction for the scene of the

STRIKING MINERS ASK STATE CANCEL LEASES

FLORENCE, Colo., Oct. 15. -Strikng miners in mas meeting at Williamsburg tonight passed resolutions asking the state of Colorado to cancel all coal aminal industry, who has just re land leases in the state, and that the delition and after selling it for \$136 state operate the mines fiself. The kept \$255, on the ground that the birresolutions were addressed to Governor Ammons and assured him that the "matority of citizens are in favor of such a l course." The resolutions askithar if it ossession of goods without legal prothe governor cannot grant the demands cess. The tower at na waters in legally, he (all a special session of the legislature to consider them there.

Thinks He Took Poison; Man Near Death's Door | An indication of the second of the

1904, during the corresponding period behn today. Languenn applied to a boot this year only \$1,000,000 worth have druggist for a vist of polson, and his lividence will be prevented to actions aroused the suspicion that he grand tary crainer a leader tender intended to take his life. The driggist ratio or to not based out and the negave him a harmless fluid. . Langbehn write a farewell note to ings to satisty a whater.

> He was reshed to the county hospital Soming had actually enought the municipe, or i turniture which to the brink of death.

LIND BELIEVES HUERTA YEI MAY QUIT PRESIDENCY

ARMED PROTECTORATE BÝ U. S. SUGGESTED

Diplomats Take Position That Intervention Alone Can Restore Peace

WASHINGTON, Oct II - John Lind resident Wilson's personal represent tative in Mexico, has reported from Mexico indications of General Huerta

Mr. Lind has advised the presiden hat if the information that has come to him is reliable, the United States may be called upon indirectly to indicate whether it will recognize o open negotiations with Huerta's suc being suggested and neceptability the Amedoun government, it thought, might influence

From Mr. Lind's report which was Had Wednesday there areas today rumers of wash magotiations with the Paerte government by the United town but at the White house and erate departaient it was declared communication bad not been fraumed.

Speeches in congre - and other sugother nations were met by high admin stration officials with the declaration that such an act would impair the soverignty of Mexico, attention was ciled to President Wilson's original instructions to Mr. Lind, in which he "It is our purpose in whatever w

do or propose in this perplexing, and or body of persons who may have personal or property Taims in Mexico they may feet they have the right to

It was declared today by those who these operious that no matter who Emperor William, in a telegram to emergency may arise, even though Mexico under no circumstances will the present administration at Washington interfere in any way with the sovereign or territorial rights of Mexico.

England Scouts Intervention. London dispatches declaring tireat Britain looked with distavor on the suggestion of armed intervention beguae it would not benefit British interests, while it might, by annexation of territory or indemnity, recompense the United States, brought from of-Mesa county authorities late today ficials the comment that territorial acdetermined to investigate the death of quisition would never be considered in connection with interference a in Mexico, any policy that may be cafter be adopted looking merely to the taked. restoration of constitutional order and

> An unconfirmed rumor reached (Continues on Page Two.)

ST. LOUIS TO START WAR ON LOAN SHARKS RAILROAD OFFICIALS

Grand Jury Called to Probe Usurious Methods of Money Lenders

ST. MODIS, Oct 17 - The St. Louis

grand jury today began inquiry into the practices of usurious money lenders, against whom evidence thad been unearthed by the Legal Aid soliety if the local bur assuration. The grand furth will investigate

testified index oath that centains

grace to struct to chare of

"MURPHY'S HIGH COURT OF INFAMY" DID II, UECLARES SUIZER IN HIS STATEMENT

Bares Facts to World; Progressives Offer Him Nomination for Congress AT.BANY, N. Y., Oct. 17. Wiffer Sulsey ceased to be

Ousted Executive Breaks Long Silence and

governor of the state of New Yo. L at won trainy. He was removed from office by the high court of lovpeachment by a vote of 43 to 12, two members not voting.

today unanimously voting him not of impeachment. Hy a virtually unanimous vote. Also

the impeachment tribunal decided that Suizer should not he punished by disqualification to hold office of honor and trust in this state in the future. This would have been the extreme penalty under the law.

Queter Writ Served on Him The ousted executive was served

vith a copy of the verdibt of the court Mr. Sulser, private citizen, will leave the capital probably on Sunday-for

At today's session of the court, most without explanation It was a few minutes before & o'clock tonight when Thomas C. Noisn, ser

geant-at-arms of the senate, and George M. Mard, process savver, ar ing the count's order of t-Rioval. They were admitted immediately and

escorted literaters to the studia. Sulger and Chester C. Platt. his sec retary, were wested at a table. Nolan handed the document to Bulset. It was written on a piece of ordin re nominate Mr. Suiser by petition tofooleran paper. Patrice & McCabe. moreon dept of the secure and one of Aut zer's opponents; was the pendien.

Summons Newspaper Men

in his band, paled slightly, threw the document on the table without reading "Good, Lithank your sergeant"

As Notan left, a score of newspaper men who had been summoned to the executive mansion to meet the govrnor, were admitted. They were given Platt. A moment later Sulzer stenned not show it. He was pale, but smiling He shook hands warmly and fold everyone he was "glad to see him." Some one strited to ask a question, but he was interrupted.

"I have nothing more to say than my statement contains." he said... "When are you going away?" he was

"I cannot tell that, nor where I am going." he replied, "But I am going to get out of Atbany as quickly as

Tendered Progressive Berth. NEW YORK: Oct. 17: A telegrain was sent to William Sulzer tenight

PROTEST MAIL RATES

Claim Remuneration Is Inade. quate; Burleson Hears Complaints

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 Postmaster

the rathernys and were being under the trial which disproved that state. for correspondition mails entirely axide . Subsequently, on Sectences 14, I from the extraordinary burden placed gave out another statement as follows: case or a homeon may fat her appear the points by the parcel posed

that the momes inner or and two the comseries of the share and the comrepresentation of the state of the

report, probably on March 4, next. He enough and house et such to decime

and that these obligations ought to be

after ordered fudgements care on the postmaster general told his

in the Twentieth district, to take the place of Charge 8.- Stantas, who were to declined the homostion, according to announcement by the M. . Imetlen-A miniber of the Progressive party committee on vacantles in the district. An a manittee will must tomortes a gut, tundrent being the is it day given it under the law to the the

Citizens Loyal to Milyen

of local citizens inlanned tomight to present to Governor Sulzer. It is and nounced that Sulzer's admirers would gather tomorrow night, and, pracided by a band, parade to the pespira house to make the presentation.

Chester Carlin Sulzer's, vactary while, he was gove not eath tonight Mr. Suizer will deliver speeches in this state wherever campaigns are being waged for direct primaries and against political bosses, and that Mr. Sulzer had received requests from lecture buresus to tell his story. 🗝

May Be Arrenbly Condidate. NEW YORK, Oct. 17 -An offer to scawive randidate for the examply from the Sizth district, was announced tonight by Max "teluler, Programs, a nounted for all man from that distrier, who - is the former governor propiled to can it it were shown the people, mented, him. . The Programives, errording to Steinler, probably will

Victim of "Boss" Murphy's Enmity, Declares Sulzer

Sulzer's statement issued after noice of his removal was served on him was as follows:

"In response to requests from friends in. If he is the hervous wreck that throughout the state for some expression from me. I can only say at this time that I am glad that my trial to

> "By virtue of a power beyond the present control of our electorate, I now hand back to the noople the commission, they gave me, and I hand it back to them untarnished and unsullied. My lips have been scaled for weeks while I patiently have submitted in

silence to abuse and villification. However, after stating my case to counsel, and by their advice, on August 11, I made the following states Governor Sulzer then quoted a state-

ment in which he denied that he had i sed campaign contributions for his personal ends, that he speculated in Wall street or that he had an account with Fulier & Gray or Boyer & Grisword. He said he knew nothing about the transactions with these firms, tesstifted to before the Frawley committee, untilibis attention was brought to them by the Frawley committee.

Was Only Loan Account.

The statement asserted that the Harq ris & Puller account was not a specific lative but a loan account made, on stocks haid for years before his hommation. The statement said certain trhecks given him in the campaign had theen deposited to his personal account and thereafter he had paid the amount of these checks to the campaign committees. The statement said that in General Burkson had a conference litting his restenent of campaign repedpts and expenditures he relied on information furnished by those in imimediate charge of his compagn and President Ripley of the Santa For helieved the statements fornished by a toding spokesman for his associates, the rate to true and accurate. He

> They continued: No llegal evidence was adduced at

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and mire likely would be taken into since the assembly, by the orders of

that everyone when I listed the last his war e ket to make the substant; abore an identable, that it was his statement is dissent think Senators. spreadily formed to extend the or Washer Strade Hamsperker, Sannes It separate and Thempson would in the second of the second ._ (Continuer on Page Two.)

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(Continued From Page One.) "When I declined to obey the 'prders' interrated personally in the outcome of my trial, or had acted as my probecutors and condemned are before my trial, or because of personal grievances and finally, when I set in motion the had expressed an opinion as to my machinery of the courts to bring the tors sitiated the judgment, because had, then, did Mr. Murphy threaten me with they refused to vote as a sense of dery degradation and re oval from office. cency should have induced them to do Since that day all that money, power

one of the articles of impeachment. "My trial from beginning to end-so far as the Tammanvized part was con- est, which I satagonized have won cerned-was a farce, a political lynch-

received a squarer deal.

Murphy in Centrel.

'Mr Murphy controlled the assembly and 'ordered' the impeachment. He controlled most of the members of the sourt and dictated its procedure and wrote the judgment. He was the judge and the jury, the prosecutor and the

"The mertiags of the court were hehind closed doors. It was a star chamher proceeding where the enemies of the state could work for my consistion ficials. undiscovered

"They called it the high court of impeachment, but history will call it 'Murphy's high court of infamy.' The but my conscience could control me in law, a flagrant abuse of constitutional rights, a disgrace to our civilisation, and the verdict overturned the mafeguards of liberty and the precedents of reverse the fludings of the court

cal-passion, to the calmer judgment of and thus prevented my establishing the future and the spher reflection of facts which would discredit the testipublic opinion

of the 'hoss' shout patronage, when I

refused to call off Hennessy and Drevent further investigations of graft; eriminals to justice and to stop the inoting of the state, then and not until -I would not have been convicted or and influence could do to destroy me, lias been done. - 'Mr. Murphy and the special inter

temporary victory, but the fight for ing—the consummation of a deep-laid reform and for honest government will a good effect in the end. It has opened the eyes of the mosple to the gist of everything. The well settled rules of millions of dollars annually and it will the statute books other reforms, especially a direct primary law, so that the voters, instead of the bosses, will nominate as well as elect all of the public officials

"The people now know that the power to nominate public officials is the power to control those offices, and that we cannot have honesty in the state of New York until the voters fice nominate and control all public of-

Faithful to Trust.

As the governor I have been honest the performance of my duty. I have lost my office but I have kept my nelf-respert

"Let us indiage the hope that my loss thres centuries. The future historians of the generiorship will be the people's will do me justice and posterity will gain. If my unfoling shaft be the humble means of destroying 'bossism' "There is a higher court that Mur- in New York,"I shall be content

phy's, the court of public opinion L . When the court determined to ex-... When the court determined to ex-



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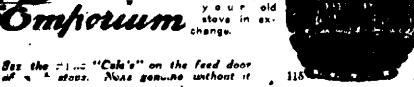
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mony of Mr. Peck and show his motive for telling an untruth, and also disclose corruption in the various deal partments of the state government and which were largely the inducing carbs. la bringing about my impassionent. I became estimied that it was unclass. to present myself as a within hecause I would not be permitted to tell the facts which I considered my heat and most efficient means of clearing my

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"I wanted to take the withing stands in my own behalf synciolly to tell the story of my troubled with the buse and to deny the lock fabrication, the absurd story of Alien Ryan and to explain the Mordenthau teattmons. But I was persunged lest do political conspiracy to out ime from go on. The farce of my trial will have do so by those who have in vica the real welfare of the state; and because under the rulings of the court regard- time, I promise to make a further ing testimony of Hebracks and other statement, and I am believed to the endence were thrown to the winds. A hasten the adoption of the initiative witnesses in this behalf, it was ap- conclusion that I outd rather express hong-thief in frontier days would have and referendum, bring about the re- parent that my story of the re \$2/8 the platform, what is the platform, what is the gondoles containing the motors betent and insimissible. I was further advised that as no evidence against the truth." me had been adduced or '.VILFUL AND CORRUPT MINCONDUCT IN OFFICE that therefore I had toin- That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE mitted no impeachable effense as the Look for the signature of E W- GROVE. governor of the state; and hence could Cures a Cold in One Day, Cures Orlp in not on the evidence before the court, Two Days. 25c. legally or justly be removed from of-

Says Fask Lied to Save Job. Those familiar with the facts can

tentify that Peck lied about me to save his job, that Morgenthau was fooled by the clever rate of the unscrupulous enemy, and that Ryan was in Albany several days under the intelege of acture courses to aid the prosecution at the psychological moment in any way desired

Suffice it to say that Allan Ryan name to see me. I did not go to see him and I never a ked him or any other man to request Senator Root or Delancey Nicoli to see Mr. Bernes or Mr. Murphy or anyone else, for that matter, to do aught for me regarding the trial These matters were afterthoughts of the prosecution to injure mir cause

Every dollar given me which I deosited to my personal account, subsequently was turned over by me to the committee in my office or to an agent chiefs of Mr Murphy or to the state conf-

It is now apparent that the stories put in circulatión regarding moneya given my when I was a candidate for ly printed to prejudice my case hefor: the people

Tells of Financial Condition -

bout my financial condition Before I was a candidate for the governorship.J was in debt about \$70 -

- to M. Tokejahthai \$27,000
- Hugh J Reilly \$26 500
- E E Mans \$10,000 A F Hariges \$8 506
- Ught was (1 \$3000 Smiller reduces about \$1,500
- he cost of my trial. I own no other assets save an equity it stock in two small inlining

comps. This stock has no market i had on deposit before my nomination over \$11,000, I have on deposit now not much more, and that is all

the money I possess. I am poorer today than I was before the fight for the governorship began last fall Had I wanted to make money our

have rejected as full, offers of do nations from Second Attrens of me sard of \$100,000 barrowed the money Fillal-de ni-41−Hts and Meany and oth 🖡 ATH The urt ruled out a literalmony or erning these large sums of money refer determe by Judge Beardales and of lets, and which I declined for good gnd sufficient reasons:

Willing for People to Judgs

when with a faith I are got near to fingel cardent. To at path it have get Pite into ster de fined to

Admiral Addicted to Drink, THE BOOK - BITS THESE Know About Drugs

PLYMOUGH, Mass., Oct 17 .-- Mrs. Virginia Marrison of Alexandria, Va. a day to tell about conditions in the home Joseph Giles Eaton, 🗁 🕆 retired,

by giving him polson Mrs. Harrison said that her daughter manifested "hysterical tendencies" towards the admiral at times In the past four years, the witness has spent Plorida much of her time at her daughter's home in Assinippi, and she testified that she considered her son-in-law "alwa) s véry much of a géntleman." Her daughter, she eaid, seemed ac-

tually to believe that the admiral dabbled in drugs and was insane. Mrs. Harrison could see no signs of those things. She had seen the admiral intoxicated, she testified, but she never detected any signs of a drug habit. She first noticed the admiral's fatal illness on March 6, she said, hefore he had touched the rosat park which Mrs Eaton claims was the cause of that at-

It was the first time the had seen her daughter-since Mrs. Eaton left As also assessed the questions of this.

thy, had finished six hours of testihourshold.

might call Mrs. Harrison again.

face of thicats of exposure and peraumai diatraction.

"I am frank to say that I now realise sköuld have been more careful in Soulie anatters has fall, but I was no busy in the campaign that I gave no heed to details and trusted others, iome of whom have proved treights. ous. But so far as my administration taken from the trial court. The interof the governorship is concerned, I mediary tribunal would be compound have no callets, as my consolence tells. me iguly that I have done no wrong, but my whole duty, fearleasty and pprais Discussion of this matter will homestix-to all the people of the state as God wave me the light to see the

tight "At some future and more opportune

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

FIND BEFIFAE?

(Centinued From Page Cnt) Washington today that in the con-

ference of diplomats called by the Spanish minister at Mexico City Wednesday, practically all those present, except British and American representatives, recommended armed intervention. State department officials, however, said no such report had reached them.

Situation Still Unchanged. The situation stemed unchanged to-

night with respect to further diplomatic parleys by the Washington goverument, which is disposed to treat no further with the Huertz regime, though admittedly in a receptive mood for suggestions or declarations of purposes on the **part** of the constitutionalist

Constitutional representatives here are maintaining silence with respect to such negotiations. The only debelopment to which they called attention was the appointment of Gengovernor were grossly exaggerated lettal Fellps Angeles as minister of war industribusty circulated and prominent. to Governor Carransa. They said Angeles was commissioned a major general in the federal arms before Madera was exception no that he remained in Mexico City until a month I want to tell the people the truth ago and at the first opportunity salled for Europe and came to the United States at once arriving in Nogales Sounta today to join Carranza News and had more assets than I have at | . Chis series participation in the constudional movement its local representative said vaused a sensation to in arms, chicles in Mexico City

United States Should Act

United States must act to just an end. to the impossible conditions constitut i Making a total of \$16000 beaties ing a daily menace to the lives of their nationals was the opinion expressed by meveral of the diplomatic tepresenhere Wednesday Among those who tickets from Pueblo to Trinidad attended were the ministers of Great Britain France, Germany, Spain, Austris and Norway

No definite plan of action was agreed upon but the situation was discussed would discuss for publication what of my compaign I certainly would not took place but it became known fed is that a tertention by the United States will be regarded by a majority of the diplomats as the only solution for the Situation

Hen t Cologan t Cologan the Spanisn a mater is said to have went as i total to date exceeds \$1,000 he stoke of the Spaniards who had been killed or injured in Mexico during weed in Mexico during SURGEONS OPPOSE. the evaluation miniater it is said was it tive fought a good fight against hard a put the blame for Mexico s. reneral is olds, for honest givern, pred iment, moor, the Washington claring against segregation of tuber-

with the total to the American tolties are placed in the which of defy Bies Mirris and I did it in the intervention.

JEHISCUPATIVINE VITEM PRACTICE OF INTINCTION

Denver Health Authorities Prutest . Against Use of Commen

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .-- Appointments resignations and transfers of prelates were considered by the house of blanops, the higher governing body of the Protestant Episcopal church, at the trimember of a prominent family of that ennial general convention today. the diocese of Springfield; Ith., resigned because of age and infirmity. of her daughter, Jennie, May Eaton Bishop Joseph M. Flancis, of the diowho is him tried on the charge of cose of Indianapolis, asked to be transmurdering her husband, Hear Admiral felted to a climate more favorable to his family, and probably will be assigned either to the vacent see in Cuba, or the missionary district of Porto Rico. Bishop Cameron Manu was transferred from the missionary district of South Dakota to the Missionary Mintrict. of

> Vacancies in one diocess and five missionary districts, caused by deaths er Jesignations, are to be filled at-an election on Monday. The election will be held at an executive meeting of the house of hishops, after which the house of deputies will be called upon to confirm the nominees. Only the names of successful candidates will be announced

> The house of bishops took into full communion with the church today the Island of Hayti, which with San Domingo will be made part of the .alfsionary district of Porto Rico.

The name of the missionary district. home on March 20 to attend the in- of Cape Palman was changed to Liquest at Hingham, where she was ar- beria and that of Wu Hu in China to restant on the charge of murder. Often, Nanking, with no changes in the terri-Torial distill of cither. The bishobs trict Attorney Darker, tears rolled down favorably reported the resolution stat her cheeks. Whenever she seemed on up by the deputies for concurrence to the verse of breaking down, Mrs. Eston allow the practice of intimetics at would let gornard and onlive seasons and other his the wine to the holy communion by dipping the wafer auto it. The health authorsties of Denver proher 15-year ald grand-daughter. Dero- tested against the custom of passing the chaire from lip to lip, fearing diamony: Blue corroborated much of what ease might be communicated. The Lorothy had said about friction in the bishops offer a that intinction should be adopted at the judgment of the Attorneys for the defense said they clergymen, when conditions might seem

to make the precaution necerizing, The house of deputies today deliberated regarding a proposed canon to aating courts to review as intermediary tribunata in proceeding in trials for hereny. The court of review would take its place between the trial court where ecclesiastical trials were held from the scene of the accident when I and the court of appeals, to which under the present procedure appeal in only of bishops, and appeal Aca. He decision could be taken to the court of be renewed tomorrow.

and referendum, bring about the re- process of the way the state of the way their tent colony. These were thus process of the way their tent colony. These were thus process of the way their tent colony. These were the position of the way to the tent colony. These were the position of the way to the tent colony. These were the position of the way to the tent colony. These were the position of the way to the tent colony. These were the position of the way to the tent colony. These were the position of the way to the tent colony. These were the position of the way to the tent colony. which actived at 4:30 o'clock this shelston of the imperior craft strock. evening

Both men, together with five of those in the ground' taken off a train Thursday night, were taken to the tent colony, where, so far as can be leached, they are being held, while two others who were captured early this morning were coin-| pelléd to leave town,

Jones Raferend.

TRINIDAD, Oct. 17 -G S. Jones the photographer who was ariested. last night, after being beaten by detectives, was released today, no complaint of resisting an officer being lodged against him.

Immediately Jones filed information against A. C. Felts, charging, him with assault, and a warrant was issued. The warrant was not served tonight, as Felts is in Denver. Felts is one of the firm of detectives which is furnishing mine guards for operators in this acroplanes

tonight by the coroner and an inquest motors in the center gondols. ... will be held tomorrow. Molks Vankom who was khot nine times, is confined here in the hospital. His recovery is doubtful. All the bullets went through the left leg below the hip. Thirteen of the 16 tents were completch, riddled by the machine gun.

DENVER, Cole, Oct 17.-Five men sere removed from Denver & Rio Grande train No 115 at Walsenburg, olo early this morning by a mob of about 26 supposed strikers, according to reports reaching the offices of Germany's dirigibles lay a flaming the rathoad company here today. The mass on the ground ompany s officers have begun an in-

intern in the west part of the Walkenlurg vards at about 2 o clock. Two armed men hoarded the engine and fordered the engineer to keep the train et a wandstill. Then about, 20 men. som of them armed neat through the The es and sook out five of the pas-1 400 12014

- The captives were not allowed to re-MENICO CITY Oct 1 - That the enter the train which continued on lis be after is minufest delay

TIINDAD Oct 17 -Two Mexicans, whose names are unknown were for ab I taken from the train at Walsenburg topight by atrikers and are betailves who assembled for an informal ing held by them in their headquar- of the victims. The dead were, borne conference in the German legation ters there. The Mexicans had local

THOUSANDS REGISTER FOR NEPRASKA LANDS

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. Oct 17at bugth. None of those present. The registration today for 511 sections of homestead land in the North Platte plorest reserve and Fort Niobrara milltar reservation was the largest since Superintendent Witten opened the ofthem and Monday. Thous registering here and at Broken Bow and Valentine numbered more than 6000 and the

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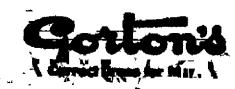
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trustworthy implement of war The newspapers reflect the emperor uelief that there should be no relaxation in the efforts to supply Germany with an adequate aerial fleet

E. switness Tolle Story

A director of one of the aviation sampanies at the Johannesthal sern-\$ 64.6 was an evewither of the disaster. He described it as follows: "I was in my office about 50 yards

was startled by an expinsion of extraord's ary violence. My first thought - 's that an accupione had landed on the rest of my building and that the Awaitee tenk had exploded. "I rushed to a window and saw the

new dirigible in flames and plunging toward the earth. The outer covering had been alitady burned off and the inner balloonnits cont thing the gas had 'ew preside." "The naked aluminum framework

with its long center pieces, its interlackd ribs and its tapering ends and the hx vy gondolas buried themselves

Follows L! Tragedy.

Coming so shortly after the destruction of the LI in a hurricane in the North sea on September 9, when 15 men aere killed, today's disaster gave rike to a feeling of consternation in Berlin white bublic had within a week been saddened by the loss of many German subvengers on board the burned Volturno and by accounts of the terrible mining categorophe in Wales.

The dirigible before she left the balloon ball at Johannesthai took on board her regular navel crew and a number of officers. She headed for Berlin, a short distance away, in a light wind. About a dozen aviators were direiting the secodrome at the time in

Everything was apparently in good order on the alrahip. She was grad-TRINIDAD, Oct. 17.-The body of unity getting up speed when suddenly Luka Vahirnik, who was killed at an explosion was heard by those on Forbes today, was brought to the city the ground, evidently in one of the

Whole Ship in Flames. 本 flesh shot out and the next instant the whole ship was afire and

plunging downward. Every inch of the canvas covering and the balloonettes disappeared in a moment A second and more violent explosion was then heard, the fire having reached:

the gasoline tanks filled with about

a ton of liquid fuel. Before the the

echoes of the explosion had died down.

the wreck-of the most modern of The fire departments of all the neighboring suburbs with detachments of the balloon corps, the Pioneer and

other troops, were soon on the spot

but there was nothing left to save. The balloon lay in a great curve like a letter 'S. ' a mass of glowing wires and tangled girders. The cylinders of the motors in the center gondola and one of the after propellers (ould be distinguished Otherwise there was nothing to indicate that the debris wen that of Germany's proudest sir-

Victims Caught in Wreck

Pioneers armed with axes hacked at the wreckage for two hours before they extricated the last of the bodies on stretchers to the balloon hall and a company of soldlers roped off the place to keep back the crowd

The six inmates of the center gon-

dola had been blown through the side of the car by the first explosion and their bodies fell a quarter of a mile away from the wreck of the balloon which was traveling at 40 miles ar hour when the accident happened. All the others except two were apnarently killed by the explosion of the gasoline tank and were probably dead before the wreckage reached the earth

The commander and members of the admiralty board were scated in the officers' gondola. After the fire broke yye w sam makini hagan mum quat tur

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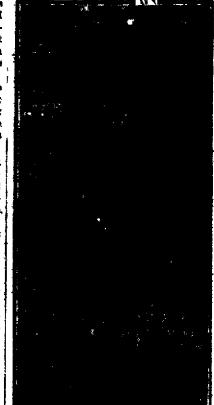
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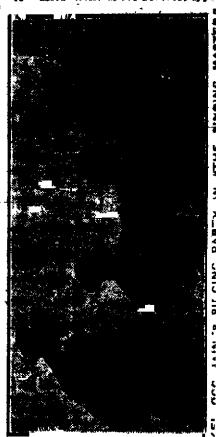
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it won't take money! up his school this year unless, or If you knew that a 16-year-old boy rather, until someone gives him ciothes for surely someone in all Colorado who wants an education very badly Springs will be able to find an old cannot go to school this winter because suit or two that they will be willing to he hasn't the necessary clothes you give. John has to do the chores on the

wouldn't let that old suit of yours hang in the closet for the moths to farm and all that, but he wants on make tunnels in, would you? Cer. education. He is in his scond says of tainly not. Well, then, go upstairs Righ school. To rach the paster now, take it off the hook, brush it up school of his district he will have to a bit and send it down to foom 415 walk two miles to steat the school n the Magerman building. The Aswidon that hatile the pupils of the sociated Charities has found just such boy in just such a situation. miles before he reschas the building

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It isn't John's fault that he hasn't any decent clothes to wear. It's the be drassed destatly flight, fault of the high soat of living, or rather existence—living is a little too wided him afth clother. They didn't optimistic a word to be applied to the I fit very well but his mother shortened. life in John's home. His father is a and drew them in until they bore sque dry farmer and has worked hard to samblance of neath a He wore them, support his wife and nine small chil- too, in spite of it is float his school dren. But good crops have not biresad mati. He studied hard, and at the the little patch the father tills, and so end of the year stood of and in his John has had to help feed the family. cla ... That's the kind of a boy who He worked hard all summer and is striving for an education and who hourded his earnings. He called his is asking, not for money, but just a little sliver pile his "school fund," and few cast off germents.

SPRINGS HUNIERS BAS

first time it is believed, and early

yesterday morning two line specimens

According to ornithologists this

within the boundaries of the Arctic

circle between Hudson bey and Alas-

ka. It usually migrates in the fail

but rarely visits the eastern or central

states. Thuse shot here yesterday

measured 80 inches in length and five

between six and seven bounds each.

The common Snow goose scarcely ever

wary and very seldom does a hunter

bag it. The birds fly at a great height

and go in flocks the same as the ordi-

nary kind. There is some question as

to just how the geese shot yesterday

happened to be in the vicinity of

Colorado Springs, but it is thought

that they were possibly driven in from

The two birds when brought in and

inspected were said to be excellent

specimens of their kind. They were

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of golden feathers on the neck

measures more than 25 inches.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

I The year, livings in Maniton pro-

GREATER SHOW CLESF' Sunday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock Clem The "Greater Snow Goose" has made its appearance in Colorado, for the boys.

Monday night at 7 o'clock three 10of the bird were killed at a private M. C. A. building govery boy between lake-12 miles wouth of Colorado Springs, the ages of 10 and 18 inclusive will by C. F. Anderson of \$15 North El have a chance to folica the "allocas Paso struct, and Alex Meredith, Ivy. which carry tags good for one , tay, 5 months' and 2 months' membership, respectively. This is open to all boys of Colorado Springs and vicinity. Por species of the goose family summers further notice see ad in the paper.

Diarrhosa Quiskly Gured. "I was taken with dischoes and Mr. Torks, the merchant here, persuaded me to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholers and Diarrhoss Remady. After an Endenvor, 6:30 p. m. Prayer feet from tip to tip. They weighed taking one dose of it I was cured. It alco cured others that I gave it to," writes M. E. Gebhart, Oriole, Pa. That is not at all unusual. An ordinary at-The Greater Snow goose is extremely tack of diarrhoes can almost invariably be cured by one or two dosse of this abroad recuperating from a severe from the government? The people's

Parsonal Mention

Postmaster Alex, Strachan has returned from Long Beach, Cal., where he has been spending the last six weeks with Mrs. Strachan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lapham of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Lapham's mother, Mrs. James Turnbull of 112 Monroe, Colorado City.

The Rev. O. Lussephop will again occupy his pulpit at the German Lutheran church beginning tomorrow, hardly walk. I tried Cardui, and was He has been absent for about six weeks greatly relieved. It is a splendid tonic, visiting in St. Louis, Kansas City and other points. While away he also attended the synod meeting in Indepen-

Deaths and Prograls

The funeral of Edith L. Pearce, aged 15 years, who died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 tomorow afternoon from the Hallet and Baker undertaking

FRANK LEE RELEASED

Frank Lee, whom the police have seen holding on request of the Wich-I'm, Can puthouttee, was released yesterday. The Wichita police could not secure extradition papers for Lee It is understood that he was wented in the Kansas courts to answer to the charge of embezziing funds from the carpenters' union, there, of which he was formerly secretary.

TALKS TO LOCAL FARMERS

business must have wedefungs suject In view. This was the tree Poultry association lost night at the city hall. In spite of the niglement weather, a large number of poultry fanciers stronged and plans nere made for a future meeting at which be on exhibition.

"Poultry ferthe aggs after the hatching segant. is over, said Mr. Potter. "The prosters should be sold or or tenned by thom-

water, necessitates that here have all culent foods, such as mangels wabbage and green alfalfa supply much needed nutriment and water for the

"The laying hen may be told in many different ways: First off the roost in the morning and last on at might, the heavy externs. These are the hens that lay heaviest. The hen with the narrow body and with pinched tail is use-

After the regular address questions were asked and Mr. Potter gave an

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The propiletors it seems, have decided to place their product before the present generation as they did before consolidated school, and then ride alve the last, and, in pursuance of this policy. "fleehed" on the public again He wants to do all this but he has to the old familiar announcements of core of years ago.

'GRANDFAIHLR C'AUSE' OF OKLA. CONSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Frank admission that the grandfather clause" signed to restrict the right of negroes songfest have been pleated for the tured the argument in defense of the country," said the speaker. clause before the supreme court today by former Schator Joseph W. Palley.

Mr. Bailey, appearing for the Oklahome election officials, contended that, against negroes, it did not abridge any of their rights guaranteed by the fifteenth amendment.

Solicitor General Davis argued that the clause which provides that no one shall vote who cannot read and write. abridge the right of negroes to vote.

ANSBERRY GIVES WILSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Represent-

"My ancestors," said Mr. Ansberry "used this cane to settle many an argument at Bonnybrook fair and you, Mr. Fresident, may use it in the same way, if you like."

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making of the eggs. ally a poor layer.

A good many people here, as in the eet of the country, subbed their eyes renterday and harked back a score of rears when they read the newspapers. or yesterouy, for the first time in Money He Saved for 'School Fund' Is Paid legend the Jacobs Oil Congress Pain! many years, the one-time familiar stared them in the face as it did long WINTRS CAUGHT BY

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> preparation, brought a husiness of about \$2.1 000 a year that has survived ever since, years after the ad-

It merely proves a good article backed with proper advertising, never

CAVEIN STILL ALIVE ROCKDALE, lex., Oct. 11. Bayen of Denies Suicide Story and Says

overgaiter effect at \$4.50

the right miners raught late yesterday in the Vogel and Lawrence mine, near here, when the roof of the mine caved in and the mine flooded, still are alive. They are imprisoned by a water harrier 30 feet below the surface but are backed by the intrinsic worth of the believed to be safe as long as their supply of air holds out. One mine was drowned outright. The men are

Baby Doll

Low Heel

Shoes

An_air bole is being drilled to the miners and the mine is being pumped out as rapidly as possible. The men escaped drowning by reaching a stope beyond the caveln.

BRYAN DEFENOS

(Continued Fran. Pur Che) street and the manufacturers, cast his lot with the plain people and gave them a low rate on the necessities of polce, that jestously was the cause of

Why did he do it? Because his heart is on the people's side. "You have been shirking your duties and making the poor people bear the

burdens you ought to bear. Now we will help them to reduce taxation and you must take some of that load upon. yourselves. Mr. Bryan said Former Senator

Aldrich s opposition to the currency billof the Oklahoma constitution was de was necessary to assure its passage. "Mr. Aldrich has done more than any Morris will speak to boys at the boys' to vote, as far as possible, within the other man in public life to make the department. Special music and a big limits of the federal constitution, fea. Republican party a third party in this "We had a meeting in Boston the

other day and the papers say that when the question was asked as to whether banks should be controlled by a board of bankers, they all shouted: We while the state law discriminated think the banks ought to be controlled by bankers."

Reason for Regulation, "Do you know of any other class of

society that wants to control itself? What would you think of a railroad except those, or lineial descendants of that said: 'We must control the interthose, who were entitled to vote on state commerce commission that con-January 1, 1866, should be annuelled trols us in the railroad business. Didas an unconstitutional attempt to you ever hear a railroad man claim that they should control one-half of the commerce commission, or one member of the beard? What do you regulate, the banks

CANE FOR SERVICE for? For the benefit of the people, who ness that there was no question about said, and the conference formally indo business with them. Whose money have the hanks? Why, the people's ative Ansberry of Ohio, who kas been money. Whose money do they get get close enough to one of them to remedy. For sale by all dealers, Adv. liness, brought to the White house Then who says that the hanks shall and presented to the president a stout control themselves while they handle the people's money?

"It is presumptuous, impertment, audactous and the bankers themselves ought to be ashained of it.

Do they tell you that this board is to be political and that it is dangerous? Do you know of anything in this country that is not being done by political boards, any part of the government that is not sconducted by political bodies? As a government which is made up of political heads, and officers selected by the people; can make your laws, protect your property, regulate mariage and divorce, the death penalty and take a human life; who: then, says that a political body cannot control the banks for the people?

"The way some bankers talk you would imagine that dissiness communities exist for the benefit of the banks. It would be just about as absurd to say that people eat in order to furnish a demand for form products. This bill means that the banks are to fulfill the principles of thei rexistence and are to live for the accommodation of business and not for its control, "We are to have 12 or more regional

banks and no contral bank. Mr. Ald rich complained the other day that he did not like this ! iil. That is the reason it was griffen this way so h wouldn't like it. If the fill suited him, It wouldn't be fit to print. It he was pleased outh it it would be had. He prepared a bill and afte the had take a look through the country he resucted from public life."

A darge andience heard Mr. Broom and applanded his remarks. A banque कार्य मेरीत का ताम कात्रका (कार्यकार) रेर परturned to Washington tonight

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_ AT DEALS

She Was "Grand Little Woulen'

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-William C. Ellis. the Cincinnati leather merchant, who was found wounded in a hotel grom here yesterday near the body of his wife, confessed to a coroner's jury today that he had killed the woman. and was held to the grand jury charged with murder. After a conference with members of his wife's family, Ellis shundoned his assertion

made at first to the police, that the tragedy was the result of a suivide pact. He assumed the entire hime for the killing, and devoted his statement to obliterating the impression, given in his first interview with the Elils, suffering from a bullet wound

and throat, self-inflicted, in his abortive attempt to commit suicide after killing his wife, listened almost all day to the testimony in the coroner's court. His confession was made in Says Wife Was Grand Woman.

"I will state that I shot my wife." he said. "I-I suppose my mind must have been affected. I was worried over business troubles and the state of my health, I want to say that my wife was the grandest little woman in the world and the most virtuous. There was on trouble between us. She couldn't do anything wrong." Mrs. Ellis body will be taken to

Cincinnati by her brother-in-law, Philip C. Feadlek, who came here for that purpose. Neither he nor Mrs. Ellis' cousin, Morris E. Ebersole, who lives here, took any steps to procure aid for Ellis, saying that their sole Ellis was taken to the bureau of identification and then returned to the house of correction hospital.

Mrs. Violet Hatch of Jamestown. Ohio, recently made affidavit to an Daughters to do all in their power to event that occurred more than 60 years | destroy the sparrow. before, and recalled it with such vivid- shoot him, set him any old way," she the truth of her statement.

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> War on Sparrow Is Declared by D. A. Rs.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 17 .- Pity the poor English sparrow. He has been sentenced to death. With the same spirit which characterized their forefathers in opposing the red-coated Britons, the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution interest was in the murdered woman. Lat its concluding session here today decreed that the brown-coated Britisher must en.

> Vine Regent General Mrs. William Howard Crosby of Racine urged the dorsed her recommendation.



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(Centinued F. sh. Page One.) interested personally in the outcome of my trial, or had acted as my prose- refused to call off Hennessy and pre-subject and condemned me before my vent further investigations of scaff;

"The casting of votes by these sens-

one of the articles of impeachment, "My trial, from beginning to end-so far as the Tammanyized part was con-

"Mr. Murphy controlled the assembly 'ordered' the impeachment." He controlled most of the members of the court, and dictated its procedure and wrote the judgment life was the judge and the furs, the prosecutor and the

"The meetings of the court were behind closed doors. It was a star charober proceeding where the enemies of the state could work for my conviction

"They called it the high court of imseachment, but history will rall it 'Murphy's high court of infams.' The trial was a human shamble, a libel on iaw, a fingrant abuse of constitutional rights, a disatage to our civilization; and the verdict overturned the mafeguards of liberty and the precedents of that centuries. The Atture historians

revers the findings of the court There is a higher court that Murphy's, the court of public opinion 1

the future and the sober reflection of facia which would discredit the testipublic opinion

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"When I declined to obey the 'orders' of the 'boss' about patronage; when I or because of prisonal gilevances and finally, when I set in motion the td expressed an opinion as to my machinery of the courts to bring the criminals to justice and to stop the looting of the state, then and not until tors vitinted the judgment, because had then, did Mr. Murphy threaten me with they refused to vots . -- a venue of de- | degr/dation and . i azval from office. comey should have induced there to do fince that day all that money, power I sould not have been convicted of and influence could do to destroy its, has been done.

"Mr. Murshy and the special interest which I antagonized, have won a abrued was a farce, a political lynch- temporary victory, but the fight for me-the consummation of a deep-laid reform and for howest government will averything. Therwall settled titles of millions of dollars annually and it will

the statute borbs other reforms, especially a direct primary law, so that the voters, instead of the bease, will nominate as well as elect all of the public officia-"The people now know that the

power to naminate public officials is the power to control those uffices, and that we cannot have honesty in the whate of New York until the voteral nominate and control all public officials

Farthful to Trust.

As the governor I have been honest and faithful to my trust. No influence but my conscience could control me in the performance of my duty. I have lost my office, but I have kept my self-respect

"Let us indulge the hope that my loss of the governorship will be the people's will do my justice, and posterity will gain. If my undoing shall be the humble means of destroying 'bossism' in New York, I shall be content

When the court determined to ex-TRUL I from Murphy's court of politi- clude the evidence of Mr. Hennesty



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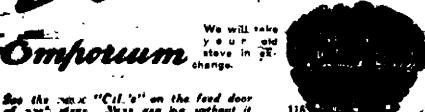
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cal passion, to the calmer judgment of and thus prevented my sateblishing mony of Mr. Feck and snow his motive for telling an untruth, and also discione corruption in the various depariments of the state government and which were largely the inducing cathen in bringing about my imperchatent, I became natisfied that it was uncless to present myself as a with, a because I would not be permitted to tell the facts which I considered my heat and most efficient means of clearing my name in court

"I wanted to take the witne - stands in my own behalf associativ to tell the story of my troubles with the briss. and to deny the Fack fabrica. tion, the absurd story of Allan Ryan and to explain the Morgenthau festimone. But I was presunded but to r litical compleher to bust me from go on. The farce of my trial will have do so by those who have to view the right. a good effect in the end. It has opened real welfare of the state; and because The court ruled against me in the eyes of the people to the staft of under the rulings of the court seard- time, I promise to make a further ing testimony of Hennesty and other eviscace were thrown to the winds. A hasten the adoption of the initiative witnesses in my behalf, it was ap- conclusion that I would rather express hole. thief in frontier days would have and referendent; bring about the re-parent that my story of the Tamona my views flags the platform whose the continues from a colory. These was taken the gondoles containing the motors because a squarer feat.

(all of public officials, including judges Murph) ordered my impeachment can look into the syss of the parent feat of the color of a Southern train here. tent and inadmissible. I was further adrined that as no evidence against me had been adduced of 'WILFUL NI TODOMODBIM TRUBBOD CK OFFICE' that therefore I had committed no impeachable effense as the governor of the state; and hence could not on the evidence before the court, legally or justly be removed from of-

Bays Pash Lied to Save Job.

Those familiar with the facts (an tratify that Peck lied about me to save his job, that Morgenthen was fooled by the clever rask of the unscrupulous enemy, and that Ryan was in Albany several days under the tutelege of actute councel to nic the prosecution at the psychological mo-

ment in any way desirad. Suffice it to say that Ailan Ryan came to see me: I did not go to tas him and I never asked him or any other man to request Benstoe Root or Delancer Nicoll to see Mr Tarmes. or Mr Murphy of anyone eller, for that matter to do aught for me regarding the trial. These matters were afterthrughts of the prosecution to injure.

my cause Every dollar given me which I-deowited to my personal account, subsequently was turned over by me to the committee in involuce or to an agent of Mr. Murphy or to the state com-

It is now apparent that the stories put in circulation regarding moneys given me when I was a candidate for governor were groundy exaggerated eval Felipe Angeles as minister of war industriously circulated and prominently printed to prejudice my case be fore the people

Tells of Financial Condition -

about my financial condition Before I was a candidate for the governorship I was in debt about \$70,on and had more assets than I have at

L. M. Josephthal \$27,000

Hugh I. Reilly \$26 500 T P Meany \$10 000

A F. Spriggs \$8,000 Ogli⊊le & to \$1000

Smaller (reditors about \$1.600 he coat of my trial.

I own no other assets save an equity in stock in two small mining tatives who assembled for an informal This stock has no market

I had on deposit before my nomiantion over \$11,000. I have on deposit now not much more, and that is all the money I possess I am poorer today than I was before the fight for the governorship began last fall

"Had I wanted to make money out finy compaign I certainly would not have rejected as I did, offers of donations from sevial citizens of upward of \$100,000 -betrowed the money I did from Rellly and Weany and oth ers . The court ruled out all testimons concerning these large sums of money officied to me hy Judge Beardsley and others and which I declined for good

and sufficient ressons Willing for People to Judge

delly Boss Murphy, and I did it in the intervention.

Admiral Addicted to Drink, She Bars, but Doesn't Brot. Atout Drugs

PLYMOUTH, Mans., Oct 17-Mrs. day to tell about conditions in the home Joseph Giles Eaton, U. S. N., retired.

by giving him poison manifested "hysterical tendencies" to- from the missionary district of South wards the admiral at times. In the past four years, the witness has spent Plorida much or her time at her daughters that she considered her son-in-law "always very much of a gentleman"

Her daughter, she said, seemed actually to believe that the admiral dabbled in drugs and was insane. Mrs. toxicated, she testified but she never detected any signs of a drug habit. She first noticed the admiral's fatal illness on March 6, she said, before he had touched the roast pork which Mrs. Eaton claims was the cause of that at sionary district of Porto Rico.

.It was the first time she had seen her deughter since Mrs. Eaton left

her 16-year-old grand-daughter, Dorethy, had finished six hours of testimany. She correborated much of what hc **** #\$####.

Attanbays for the defense said they clergymen, when conditions might semrfight cuit Mrs. Harrison again.

face of thisats of exposure and per-Polisi de Laction.

I should have been more careful in-some — claus that full, but I was no busy in the campaign that I gave no head to details and trusted others. some of whom have proved treacherous. But so far as my administrative. of the governorship is concerned. I have no regists, as my conscience tells." me truly that I have done no wrong, but my whole duty, fearlessly and housely-to all the people of the state. re God gave me the light to see the

"At some future and more opportune statement, and I am inclined to the for them slyes whether I am telling the truth."

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LIND BELIEVES

(Continued From Page One.)

Washington today that in the conference of diplomats called div the Spanish minister at México ('ltv Wednesday, practically all those present, except British and American representatives, .commanded armed intervention. State department officials. however said no such report had reached them.

Situation Still Unchanged.

The situation seen;ed unchanged tohight with respect to further diplomatic parleys by the Washington goverament, which is disposed to treat no further with the Huerta regime, though admittedly in a receptive mood for suggestions or declarations of purposes on the part of the constitutionalist chlefs

Constitutional representatives here are maintaining silence with respect to such negotiations. The only development to which they called attention was the appointment of Gento Governor Carransa They said ingeles was commissioned a major, general in the federal army before Madero was overthrown, that he remained in Mexico City until a menth I want to tell the people the truth ago and at the first opportunity sailed for Europe and came to the United States at once, arriving in Nogales Sonota today to foin Carranza News of his active participation in the constitutional movement, its local representative said kaused a sensation to day an army choles in Mexico City

United States Should Act.

MEXICO-CITY Oct 17 - That the I nited States must act to but an end to the impossible conditions constitut Making a total of \$76,000 besides ing a daily menace to the lives of their nationals, was the opinion expressed by several of the diplomatic represenhere Wednesday Among these who attended were the ministers of Great Britain France, Germans, Spain, Austria and Norway

> No definite plan of action was agreed upon but the situation was discussed at length. None of those present. would discuss for publication what took place but it became known today that it terrention by the United States i diplomats as the only solution for the althath B

Senor Cologan & Cologan the Spanwith ninister is sold to have wept as i total to date exceeds \$1,000, he woke of the Spaniaids who bad been killed or injured in Mexico during the recognition. "M to Pattre the minister it is said, was in I have fought a good fight against thed to put the blame for Mexico # tremendous odds for honest givern (prediction), upon, the Washington claring against segregation of tuberment. I have kept toe faith. I taxo go eriboit. Sh. Konel Carden, tie culat hit enta in railroad trains were been to be to be official oath. I have two Potes minister declined those Adopted at the tenth annual meeting mond by the pennic I have dared to items an ophion on the windom of it the American Association of Rull-

EPISCOPALIANS ALLOW PRACTICE OF INTRICTION

Denver Health Autimatice P. stagt Against Use of Commen

NEW YORK Dat. 17 Apprises three resignations and transfers of prelates were considered by the hores of bishops, the higher governing body of the Virginia Harrison of Alexandria, Va., a Protestant Enisopel church of the felmember of a prominent family of that emnial sectoral convention today.

—lete, was a fled by the prosecution to the diocese of Springfield, Ill, resigned because of age and infirmity. of her daughter, Jennie May Eaton. Hishop Jözeph M. Francis, of the dio-who is being tried on the charge of cess of indistrapolis, asked to be transmurdering her husband, Rear Admiral ferred to a climate more favorable to his family and probably will be assigned either to the recent see in Cuba. or the missionary district of Porto Rico. Mrs. Harrison said that her daughter Bishop Chineron Mann was transferred

Vacancies in one diocess and five home in Assinippi, and she testified missionary districts, caused by deaths or resignations, are to be filled at an election on Monday. The election will be held at an executive meeting of the house of bishops, after which the house of deputies will be easy 4 upor 40 manright mon could see no signs of these firm the nominees. Only the names of things. She had seen the admiral in- successful candidates will be annonnced

Dakota to the missionary district of

The house of bighups took into sall communion with the church today the Island of Hayti, which with gen Domingo will be made part of the mis-

The name of the mi-signary district. home on March 20 to attend the in- of Cape Palmas was changed to Lique at Hingham, where she was ar- beria and that of Wu Hu in China to rest d out the charge of murder. Often, Nanking, with no changes in the terrias she shawer, d the questions of Dis-torial limits of either. The highers tript Attorney Perker, tears rolled down favorably reported file respittion went Far chacks. Whenever she seemed on up by the deputies for concurrence to the verae of breaking down. Mrs Euton allow the practice of intiaction adwould live forward and smile reassur- ministering the wine in the holy coalmunion by dipping the water into it. The health authorities of Denver protested against the custom of pa" ipe the chalice from lip to lip, tearing disesse might be communicated The Capathy had said about friction in the bishops ordered that intraction should be adopted at the judgebut of the

> to make the precaution necessary. The house of deputies today delibbrated regarding a proposed canon besating courts to review as intermed by tisbunals in proceeding in title For hereny. The court of review would take its place between the ta't! court where ecclesiastical trials were held from the scene of the ashidant when I and the court of appeals, to which under the present procedure sprint taken from the trial court. The intermediary tribunal would be compared the rost of my building and that the only of bishops, and appeal hat its decision could be taken to the court of apperis. Discussion of this matter will be renewed tomorrow.

(Continued From Fuge Ont) which actived at 4:20 o'clock this evening.

Both men, together with five of those in the ground" taken off a train Thuisday night, were taken to the tent colony. Anale, ee far as can be learned, they are being held, while two others who were captured early this morning were compelled to leave town.

Jones Reisused.

TRINIDAD, Oct. 17,-G. S. Jones, the photographer who was arested Garane mee sheers on board the last night, after being beaten by detectives, was released today, no com- the terrible mining catagrophe in plaint of resisting an officer being Walte. lodged against him.

Immediately Jones filed information against A. C. Felts, charging him with assault, and a warrant has issued, The number of officers. She headed for warrant was not served tonight, as Felts is in Denver. Folts is one of wind About a dozen aviators were the firm of detectives which is furnish - circling the ast drome at the time in ing mine guards for operators in this aeroplanes.

TRINIDAD, Oct. 17.-The body of tonight by the coroner and an inquest motors in the center gondola. will be held tomorrow. Molks Vanlons, who was shot nine times, is confined here in the hospital. His recovery is doubtful. All the hullets went through the left leg below the hip. Thirteen of the 18 tents were completely riddled by the machine gun

DENVER, Colo., Oct 17.-Five men ere removed from Denver & Rio Grande train No. 113 at Walsenburg, Colo, early this morning by a mob of about 20 supposed strikers, according to reports reaching the offices of the initroad company here today. The company a officers have begun an investigation

The train was flagged with a red intern in the west part of the Walsenburg yards at about 7 o'clock. Two srmed men hourded the engine and ordered the engineer to keep the train "t + standefill Then about 20 men. some of them armed went through the is es and took out five of the pas-The indiversers not allowed to re-

enter the train which continued on] its no offer 15 minutes delay

TRINIDAD Oct 17 - Two Mexicans Riidee names are unknown were for cibly taken from the trath at Walsenburg touight by strikers and are being held by them in their headquarconference in the German legation ters there. The Mexicana had local tickets from Páchio to Trinidad,

THOUSANDS REGISTER FOR NEBRASKA I ANDS

NORTH PLATTE: Neb. Oct 17-The registration today for 511 sections of homestead land in the North Platte t forest reserve and Fort Niobrara milltary reservation was the largest since will be regaided by a majority of the Superintendent Witten opened the oftice last Monday Thom registering here and at Broken Bow and Valentine numbered more than 6000 and the

SURGEONS OPPOSE TUBERCULAN SEGMEGATION CHICAGO Oct 17-Resolutions du-

was surgeons here today.

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(Cantinued Ares. i-go Car) spur to renewed exertions to develop so important an aerial weapon into a

trustworthy implement of war." The newspapers fellect the emperor's nelief that there should be no relaxation in the efforts to supply Germany with un adequate aerial fleet:

E_saitnem Telle Story, A dictor of one of the aviation emugation at the Johannesthal acro-

Your was an eyewithin of the disnater. He described it as follows: "I Ass in my office about 50 yards was started by an applyton of extinord' ary visience. My rivat thought ... that un heruplane had innded on

with tank had exploded. "Ihed to a window and saw the new dirigible in Dames and plunging toward the sarth. The outer covaring and been street winded and the inns, believette cont hing the gea

hed for appeared. " "The naked aluminum framework with its long center pieces, its inter-"slaten of the libraries craft struck. the hi, vy gondolas buried themselves

Follows LI Tragedy.

Coming so shortly after the destruction of the LI in a hurricane in the North 48m on September 9, when 15 mon were knied, today's di_ster mave the to a feeling of consternation in derk a nidity bad silded sandy aired been \"##aned by the last of wany bur-at Volturno and by accounts of

The dirigible before she left the balloon byll at Johann that took on Bound her regular havel- crew and -a Berlin, a short distance away, in a light

Everything was apparently in good order on the alcahip. She was gradually getting up speed when suddenly Luka Nahirhik, who was killed at an explosion was heard by those on Forbes today, was brought to the city the stound, evidently in one of the

Whole Ship in Flames.

A flesh shot out and the next instant the whole ship was aftre and plunging downward Every inch of the canvas covering and the balloonettes disappeared in a moment A second and more violent explosion

was then heard, the fire having reached the gasoline tanks filled with about a ton of liquid fuel. Before the the echoes of the explosion had died down, the wreck of the most modern of Germany's dirigibles lay a flaming mass on the ground.

The fire departments of all the neighboring suburbs with detachments of the balloon corps, the Pioneer and other troops, were soon on the spot but there was nothing left to save,

The balloon lay in a great curve like a letter '8." a mass of glowing wires and tangled girders. The cylinders of the motors in the center gondols and one of the after propellers could be distinguished Otherwise there was nothing to indicate that the debria wen that of Germany's proudest air-

Victima Caught in Wreck. Pioneers armed with axes backed at

the wreckage for two hours before they extricated the last of the bodies of the victims. The dead were borne on stretchers to the balloon hall and a company of soldiers roped off the place to keep back the crowd The six inmates of the center gon-

dola had been blown through the side of the car by the first explosion and their bodies fell a quarter of a mile away from the wreck of the balloon. which was traveling at 40 miles an hour when the accident hannened. All the others except two were an parently killed by the explosion of the gasoline tank and were probably

dead before the wreckage reached the

carth The commander and members of the admiralty board were seated in the officers' gondols. After the fire broke out they were caged inside a net work

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WINNIPEG Man Oct 17 -The influx of cattle into the United States

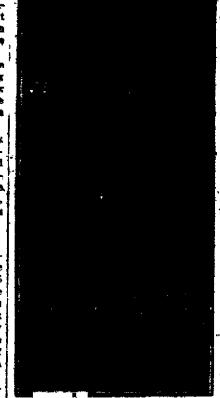
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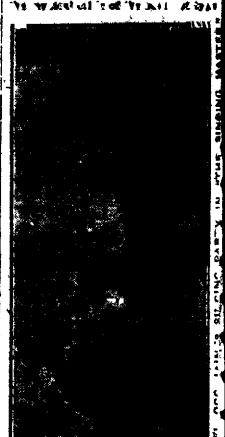
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It is doubtful if any other mix quartet in America can approach th Kellogg-Haines Party in that sinkle of individuality and perfect blendic of voices that comprise ideal quarte work. It is heard in the singing the foremost male qualitate." Professor Charles A Prosserm at

perintendent of the New Albany (Ind. Chantanque, says, "The Kellor Halnes Singing Party baye given the catest satisfaction of all the musical Significations that have appeared 's ir anagrafy'n in the last de

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he has been spending the last six

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lapham of Los.

Angeles, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Lap-

ham's mother. Mrs. James Turnbull of

The Rev. O. Lussenhop will again

occupy his pulpit at the German

visiting in St. Louis, Kansas City and

other points. While away he also at-

tended the synod meeting in Indepen-

Deaths and Puparale

The funeral of Edith L. Pearce, aged

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Sunday school. 9:45 a. m. an Endeavor, 8:30 p. m. Prayer r, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. ish Baptist-W. Boulder. A i on pastor. Morning service, n. Evening service, 8 p. m.: ng by Rev. Carl O. Dalelen enver. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; en, superintendent. Thursday, meeting, \$ p. m. A cordial in-

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vavada avenue. W. E. Bennett. Merning service, 11 o'clock; rle N. Smith of First church each on "St. Paul's Forward ent." Evening zervice, 7:30 Dr. W. T. Scott, district supernt, will preach on "St. Paul's d Movement Sunday school, m.; J. H. McKinney, superin-Epworth league, 6:80 is to be the greatest day in its history. Then it will be whether the new chapel is to present and every friend of ch is urged to come, to bring heautiful church huilding to hitecture of the city. Every-

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Money He Saved for 'School Fund' Is Paid to Doctor: Hope of Education Vanishes

Perhaps you have always wanted tintended that it would put him through o endow a college and in line with school this winter. Then sickness came that desire here is a chance to endow a worthy lad with an education, And bottles. And now he will have to give it won't take money! If you knew that a 16-year-old boy

who wants an education very badly he hean't the near arry clothes you give. wouldn't let that old suit of yours heng in the closet for the moths to farm and all that, but he wants an make tunpels in, would you? Certainly not. ... tell, then, so upptairs now, take it off the hook, by th it up a bit and send it down to room 415 in the Hagerman building. The Associated Charities has found just such

It isn't John's fault that he hasn't any decent clothes to wear. It's the be drivet dirivity steat fault of the high goat of living, or rather existence hiving is a little too optimistic a word to be applied to the fit very well but his mother shortened life in John's home. His father is a and draw then; in until they bore souls dry farmer and hes worked hard to s. phlance of neath u. He were there. support his wife and nine wiself chill- too, in title of fram his thou the party for the street of the state the little patch the factier tills, and so end of the year John has had to help fact the family, clere. That's the kind of a boy who He worked hard all summer and is striving for an education and who hoarded his earnings. He called his is asking not for aloney, but just a little silver pile his "school fund," and the cast off garments.

a boy in just such a situation.

SPRINGS HUNIERS BAG GREATER SNOW AFFSE

The "Greater Snow Goose" has made its appearance in Colorado, for the boys. first time it is believed, and early sesterday morning two fine specimens of the bird were killed at a private M.C.A. building. Every boy bet say lake-12 miles south of Colorado Springs, the ages of 10 and 18 inclusive will Pago street, and Alex Meredith, Ivy. which carry tags good for ve . - -

According to ornithologists this of Colorado Springs and vicinity, For species of the goose family summers further notice see ad in the paper. within the boundaries of the Arctic circle between Hudson bay and Alaska, It usually migrates in the full but rarely visits the eastern or central states. Thus shot here yesterday to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, measured 30 inches in length and five feet from tip to tip. They weighed taking one dose of it I was curad. It between six and seven pounds each. The common Snow goose scarcely ever writes M. E. Gebhart, Oriole, Pa. That

measures more than 25 inches. The Greater Snow goose is extremely tack of diarrhose can al lost invariably wary and very seldom does a hunter be oured by one or two dosse of this get close enough to one of them to comedy. For sale by all dealers. Adv. bag it. The birds fly at a great height and go in flocks the same as the ordinary kind. There is some question as to just how the geese shot yesterday happened to be in the vicinity of Colorado Springs, but it is thought that they were possibly driven in from

the west by the prevailing storm. The two birds when brought in and inspected were said to be excellent specimens of their kind: They were entirely white except for a scattering of golden feathers on the neck.

A Splendid Tonic

Cora, Ky .- Mrs. Iva Moore, of this place, says, "I was so weak, I could Lutheran church beginning tomorrow. hardly walk. I tried Cardul, and was He has been absent for about six weeks greatly relieved. It is a splendid tonic. I have recommended Cardui to many or not. Every loyal member friends, who tried it with good results." Testimony like this comes unsolicited, ism and cheer to the move-from thousands of earnest women, who Business men should be inter-have been benefited by the timely use of that succeedful tonlo medicine. Cardul. Purely vegetable mild, but reliable, Cardul well merits its high place in the esteem of those who have tried 16 years, who died Thursday, will be it. It relieves women's pains, and held at 2:30 tomorow afternoon from IT AD IN THE GAZELIE strengthens weak women. It is cer- rooms. tainly worth a trial. Your drugglat

FRANK LEE RELEASED icher, Baker or Candlestick Maker"

dence, Kans.

Frank Lee, whom the police have been holding on request of the Wich-yesterday. The Wichita police could not secure extradition papers for Lee-It is understood that he was wented in the Kanasa courts to answer to the charge of embessions funds from the carpenters union there, of which he was foinistly secretary.

TALKS TO LOCAL FARMERS

in view." This was the tien expressed iset night by Frank Potter of Pugblo, who addressed the Pugas Pank Poultry association fust night at the city hall. In splie of the inciement weather a targe number of poultry fanctors attended, and plans were made for a future inveting at which a number of standard-bred fouls will.

Contrary to the general better Mr.

fertile eggs after the hatching scanni is over," said Mr. Potter. "The roosters should be sold of or penned by themsolves. The feed bill will be less and more and better eggs will result.

water, necessitates that hens have an the fresh water they will drink. Succulont foeds, such as mangels, cabbage has green alfulfa supply much needed, nutriment and water for the making of the eggs.

The laxing hen may be told in many different ways: First off the roost in the morning and last on at night, the heavy eaters. These are the hens that lay heaviest. The hen with the nar row body and with pinched tail is usu-

After the regular address, questions were asked and Mr. Potter gave an

OLD-TIYT GIANT OF ABVERTISERS

many years, the one-time familiar legend, "St. Jacobs Oil Conquers Pain." stared them in the face as it did long

to two little brothers and John saw his "school fund" vanish for labeled themselves. up his school this year unless, or

rather, until someone gives him clothes for surely someone in all Colorado pain, backache, neuralgia, sprain, etc." Springs will be able to find an old greated one everywhere the eye rested, suit or two that they will be willing to and in a few years the publicity; backed by the intrinsic worth of the preparation, brought a business of about \$2,110.0% a year that has survived ever since, years efter the advertising compaign had been com-

walk two miles to mast the school wason that have the papils of the consolidated school, and then ride the miles before he ranchi, the build! A. He wants to do all this but he has to score of years ago. Lent year, dilends in Maniton provided him Jilli cloth K. They didn't

backed with proper advertiling, never succumbs.

GRANDFATHER CLAUSE

solude safternoon at 2:80 o'clock Clem signed to restrict the right of negroes Mr. Aldrich has done more than any Morris will apeak to boys at the boys' department. Special music and a big limits of the federal constitution, fea- Republican party a third party in this songfest have been pleaned for the tured the argument in defence of the country," said the speaker.

home election officials, contended that, by C. F. Anderson of \$15 North Et flave a chance to follos the falloons spainst negroes, it did not abridge any by bankers." of their rights guaranteed by the fifteenth smendment.

ANSBERRY GIVES WILSON

is not at all unusuel. An ordinery at-

used this cane to settle many an dactous and the bankers themselves argument at Bonnybrook fair and you, ought to be ashamed of it. Mr. President, may use it in the same way, if you like."

Prin: ling 5-Section are Co Dell Pine Sak A. D.

PUFFLO PONTRY EXPERT

bysities must have a define object be of exhibition.

"Poultry raisers should harves in The fact that eggs are 75 per cent

ally a poor layer.

A good many people here, as in the test of the country, rubbed their eyes resterday and harked back a score of rears when they read the newspapers, or yenterday, for the first time in

advertising stage was occupied by the St. Jacobs Oil people. That was before advertising was developed to its privant extent and the projectors of what grew to be the best-known family liniment in the world had the field of istily big and liberal publicity to

"St. Jacobs Oil rubs away rheumatte

cided to plack their product before the private seasonation as they did before the last, and, in pursuance of this, policy, "fla had" on the public again the old familiar announcements of a If merely proves a good article

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Frank adto vote, as far as possible, within the other man in public life to make the clause before the supremit court today by former Senator Joseph W. Monday night at 7 o'clock three 10- Balley

Mr. Bailey, appearing for the Okta-

Solicitor General Devis argued that the clause which provides that no one shall vote who cannot read and write, Torks, the merchant here, persuaded me abridge the right of negroes to vote.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -- Represent-

"My ancestors," split Mr. Ansberry,

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the eight miners caught late yesterday has, when the roof of the mine caved in and the mine flooded, still are anve They are imprisoned by a water bar rier 30 feet below the surface, but are believed to be safe as long as their supply of air holds out. One miner was drowned outright. The men are Mexicans.

An air hole is bring drilled to the miners and the mine is being pumped out as rapidly as politic. The men sseaved drowning by awching a stope

BRYAN DEFENOS

(Cantinued Prac. Pag. D.+) street and the manufacturers, cast his lot with the plain people and gave them a low rate on the necessities of polce, that jestously was the cause of

heart is on the propie's side. "You have been shirking your duties and making the poor people bear the OF OKLA. CONSTITUTION burdens you ought to bear. Now we will help them to reduce taxation and

you must take some of that load upon yourselves." Mr. Bryan said Former Senator mission that the grandfather clause" Aldrich's opposition to the currency bill of the Oklahoma constitution, was de- was nacessary to sesure its passage.

"We had a meeting in Boston the other day and the papers say that when the question was asked as to whether banks should be controlled by a board of bankers, they all shouted: 'We while the state law discriminated think the banks ought to be controlled

Reason for Regulation.

"Do you know of any other class of society that wants to control itself? What would you think of a railroad except those, or lincial descendants of that said: We must control the interthose, who were entitled to vote on state commerce commission that con-January 1, 1866, should be annualled trols us in the railroad business. Did "I was taken with diarrhoes and Mr. as an unconstitutional attempt to you ever hear a railroad man claim that they should control one-half of the commerce commission, or one member of the board? "What do you regulate the banks

CANE FOR SERVICE for? For the benefit of the people, who do business with them. Whose money have the hanks? Why, the people's ative Ansberry of Ohin, who has been money. Whose money do they get abroad recuperating from a severe from the government? The people's! iliness, brought to the White house Then who says that the banks shall and presented to the president a stout control themselves while they handle the people's money?

"It is presumptuous, impertinent, au-

"Do they tell you that this board is to be political and that it is dangerous? Do you know of anything in this country that is not being done by political boards, any part of the government that is not conducted by political bodies? As a government which is made up of political heads and officers selected by the people, can make your laws, protect your property, regufate mariage and divorce, the death penalty and take a human life; who, then, says that a political body cannot control the hanks for the people?

"The way some bankers talk you would imagine that business communities exist for the henefit of the banks. It would be just about as absurd to say that people eat in order to furnish a demand for farm products. This bill means that the banks are to fulfill the principles of thei rexistence and are to live for the accommodation of business and not for its control.

"We are to have 12 or more regional banks and no central bank: Mr. Aldrich complained the other day that be did not like this bill. That is the reason it was written; this way so be wouldn't like it. If the bill suited him, it wouldn't be fit to print. It he was pleased with it, it would be bad. He prepared a bill and afte the had taken a look through the country he resigned from public life."

A large audience heard Mr. Bryan. and applanded his remarks. A banquet Was held in his honor tonight. He returned to Washington tonight.

for Montreal recently, but only, five of them reached their destination, the other 40 having got married on the

ELLIS CONFESSES TO MURULR OF WIFE

ROCKDALE, Tex., Oct. 17.—Seven of Denies Swoids Story and Says She Was "Grand Little Women

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-William C. Ellis.

the Cincinnati leather merchant, who was found wounded in a hotel room here yesterday near the body of his charged with murder. After a conference with members of his wife's family, Ellis spandoned his assertion. made at first to the police, that the tragedy was the result of a sulcide pact. He assumed the entire blame for the killing, and devoted his statement to obliterating the impre-len-

the crime. Ellie suffering from a bullet wound AND TAILORING SYSTEM in til chest and from cuts on his wrist guarantees estisfaction because it is and throat, self-inflicted, in his abortive attempt to commit apicide after killing his wife. Hatened almost all day to the testimony in the coroners

court. His confession was made in Says Wife Was Grand Woman.

"I will state that I shot my wife." he said. "I-I suppose my mind must have been affected. I was worried over business troubles and the state of my health. I want to say that my wife was the grandest little woman in the world and the most virtuous. There was on trouble between us. Site couldn't do anything wrong."

Mrs. Billis' body will be taken to Cincinnati by her brother-in-law. Philip C. Feedick, who came here for that purpose. Neither he nor Mrs. Ellis' cousin, Morris F. Ebersole, who lives here, took any steps to procure aid for Ellis, saying that their sole Ellis was taken to the bureau of identification and then returned to the house of correction hospital.

Mrs. Violet Hatch of Jamestown. Ohio, recently made affidavit to an Daughters to do all in their power to event that occurred more than 60 years before, and recalled it with such vivid- shoot him, get him any old way!" she ness that there was no question about said, and the conference formally inthe truth of her statement:

an end. Wafere the extremely cold weather sets in you had butter prepare yourself with one of

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MISS TAURA G. ABENDSHIEN.

War on Sparrow Is-Declared by D. A. Rs.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 17,-Pity the poor English sparrow. He has been sentenced to death. With the wife spirit which characterized their forefathers in opposing the red-coated Britons, the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution interest was in the murdered woman, at its concluding session here today decreed that the brown-coated Brit-

isher must go. Vice Regent General Mrs. William Howard Crosby of Racine urged the destroy the sparrow. "Trap him, dursed her recommendation.



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Rockefeller's Boyhood Church in Unique Consolidation

The Most Notable Instance of Church Union on Record Effected in Owego, N. Y.—Marge for Social Service Two_Flourishing Bodies, Presbyterian and Congregational, Unite Without Dissenting Faction. Di_rarded Building New Social Center

BY THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER

af rublia ing to the eshiert of church union. Other general church bodies notably the Disciples of Christ and the United Brethren, have had it up this month. While these discussions are more or lass academic, the cause give all the credit to the laymen. A he townsted

Teny advocates of organic Christian to are now saying that the great At will be reached piecemeal-by the tatting of individual congregations in boot communities. They say that church untop must come from the bottom up and not from the top down.

There had revently come to light, through "I's Continent," the most malgamation on record. It has taken collure. place in Owego, N. Y., where successful overrecations of different denominations, Fightyterian, and Congregational agrand to unite, solely from a consiction that they could do better girvice for the kingdom of heaven in without a hitch, the only dissenters being a venerable couple, past 80 years of age, who disliked to give up the

Rockefellers, and both John D. and in favor of the incomers. the Prestivishing church. So did Washington Gladden, any, of the new union who has since become an archeritic of the Standard Oil company. He it was who raised the "tainted money" cry to the American board of foreign missions. The Rockefellers and young Gladgen also attended the old academy

About 50 years ago the Congress. tional church was organised by a faction from the Prespyterian church Washington Gladden went out, with his parents, into the new church Now, quite remantically, he has been in the counsels of those who brought hodies together; and he prinched the first sermon before the united congregation.

The Prescher's Part

The personelity of the two ministers usual union: although the Owego sosion for social efficiency. Denominational lines meant little to them. How- the property. ard, the Presbyterian pastor, had been raised a Congregationalist, and Bloomgational student pastor at the L'nithe occasion for the union, and Bloom-

pisin to any clear-headed, honest stu- vey of the county, and is now visiting one, with a resultant emonomy and leased for a nominal rent, with the inefficiency in the service, of the com- struction of a Cornell agricultural exmunity. There would be a loss of de- pert thrown in. nominationalism, but an increase of That Owego church union furnishes religion. As a matter of record, seven an example for the whole Christian familiete who would not have joined world.

cope) seneral convention has again ward, before the union was completed, and asked for memberalip in it. --

The Laymon Find a Way.

While the two participating ministers were a first and fundamental factor in the union, they themselves church union is a legal transaction. Also it deals largely with that ticklish quality known as human nature. So the laymen; a judge and lawyers among them, met night after night, perfecting the details of the eradilsation, so that it would stand the test ing of all courts, civil and eccle lastical. As a matter of fact, no opposition developed, and all concerned have making care of an individual church rejoiced over this most Christian pro-

Details were many and difficult. Who should hold the offices? All the office-bearers in both bodies resigned, and the spirit. "In honor preferring one another." had a rare exemplification. As a mixter of fact, by enlarg-Oxego as one strong body than as two, ing the official boards, place was made The merger has been carried through ; for all the Cong. egational officials and for nearly all the Lizabyterian.

The new question is no small one when families have occupied the same pew in which they had sat for half a seat for generations. Yet this was century. The effect of the union has solved with an excess and embarramdeeply influenced the entire life of the ment of generosity on both sides. It was decided to use the Francisco Where Reskefeller and Gladden Met. plant, as the larger, and so the pew Owego is the boyhood name of the boilders relinquished the best sittings What should be the denomination.

> were agreed that, for the sake of keeping in touch with the larger fellowship and worldwide work of Chelethe fellowship of one of the great denominations. The Presbyterian was passion for the kingdom of heaven

Something New on Social Service.

field had been a British Wesleysh. The with branches in every part of the make her choice and stand by it. desire of Howard to become Congre-County, to promote welfare work. A trained social worker was employed. wessity of Nebrasks weath afforded to givingsium was evolved out of the old church suditorium, and a swimfield was called to serve the united ming pool is to be installed underneath. A day nursery and a working The consolidation of congregations girls club have been housed in the is no rare thing. Most of them are Sunday school room. Rest rooms for forwad by feat or adversity; when they women especially for country women seam to be tighting a losing battle. In coming to town for a day have slee Owigo it, was guite otherwise. Both been opened in the churchi The social churches were prospering. But it was worker has made a tuberculosis surdent of the facts that if denomination- the county schools in the promotion of alism and parochialism could be put hygiene. Ground for market gardens maids, the two churches could become for flat dwellers has been secured and

What the Pager Agents Say

GREADY MONEY" TODAY

"Nothing succeeds like success" is the keynote of "Ready Money," somedy of love romance and thrills which will be seen at the Opera house today, matines and evening, under the management of William A. Presy, Lift. Stophon Daird, the hero, "Sint'er this after he realises the wisdom of these words, spoken by a counterfeiter.

The story of "Ready Money" is that of a young mine owner, who is trying to obtain money to have some real gold dug out of his mine, so that he may marry his sweetheart, but he finds it very difficult to get anybody to believe his prospects are good. except the girl. A New Years eve finds him down to his last quarter of a dollar. Through a series of humorous adventures, during which a counter felter loans him some money to convince financiers that, as a matter of fact; there is really no need of their money, the young hero arrives at Janusry 2 with his promised wife and and three months in Boston. \$50,000 in real money. The play is said to prove conclusively what may be accomplished by a man under the good influence of the woman he loves, and the human trait that "you don't have to have money to make it. All you have to do in to make people think

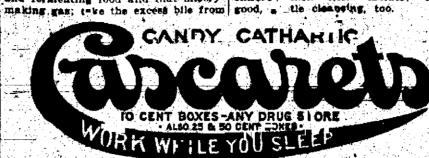
Fortunately for all concerned, the women of this part of the globe do not have to busy themselves with marching and bomb throwing and hunger striking. They are permitted suffrage in many states, and what they are permitted in their families one can decide either from the loke books or from one's own experience. Any way woman and her problems loom large in the public eye... Novelists and playwrights are busy with

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"AVA" WHITE STAVE"

Bartley Campbell's picturesque couthern drama, "The White Slave," a story of antebellum days, will be given an elaborate scenic reproduction at the house, Saturday, October 25, metines Opera house, Monday, October 20th, with the usual bargain matinees. "The White Slave" has been a favorite theatrical offering for many years. It production, the high, fine and subitentertained a past generation, when it mated note of exquisite dram-tio was produced under the personal di- value, with that incomp table playlet rection of the author at a time when he occupied the same relative position such distinctive brauty that a _autin the theatries! world as is now oc- of efforts have been ros de to enterge it cupied by David Belasco. It would be into a full evening's entertainment. In safe to say that no other American contrast to this exalted number is the play so faithfully depicts the every. "Imperial Pekin ss" company of Chi-

in London, four months in Chicago that ingenuity could discover or maley

enlist. Anna Held-the beautiful Pa. A. T. American, heads the list, tops it off with the glory of her personal charms, the splendor of her wardrube and the undying magnetism of her unique persometity. She is coming to the Opera and night.

George Beben, with his company of gifted players adds to this semarkable "The Sign of the Rose," a thing of her and she seems destined to get the day life of the people of the south- new grotesque acrobate, whose we

"Speed Mania," bleycle and automo

wheeled comedians. This cluster of all

that is eleverest, most beautiful and

best in the contemporary amusement

of three coutinents, is fixed in a

heaptiful setting, a fragile and yet

tenuous story, the book and music of

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villeys on his previous visits to the clever considings mmp see hours. The eider Mole to "Ne & see 3 mg / 12/2 to recogn of me the greatest phonette. A new-3-s; to 1 aville. A-car of the lay. The act is one of that two attacks. Althu the most brantiful ever leged. On the in the hand in the hand in Beattle, at the Or- Franchis actions in Treattle, at the Oreum, with Nine Payne in the title make his chat appay were in with the author in the principe! dercing role, the piece should register an man, sarable the E. giteven screen succes they on its pro- into this . His company the fact that Mr. Molew: himself to to webo-- rell T from the socon pany the act is a arest triumph son-edienfor Bullivan & Considine. There are 10 pospie in the act.

Lucians Lucca, who will appear at the numbers the highning today, has the "The Watch," a dramatic tablob odd, natural gift of two voices, both as distinctly superate as the arm is play is from the pan of Celv from the log. The discovery of two and carries with it all the volers in Luces is almost as ourious dramatic situations, supply as the fact that he has them. While and a surprising denoument se singing in the charus of the La Scale only Mr. White can conjure up. Opi = company, in Milan, which, by people unfold the story, and as the way, probably is the most famous play progresses it becomes more vow! Aganisation in the world, Lausca was standing in the wings one night when all ends happliy. listening to the big arias from Lucia de I mmermoor, being sung by one of the famous Italian soprance, Unconsciously, he began to follow her in the difficult vocal protechnics, necessary in this greatest of operas. The stage their parents. To kay Foley's Ho manager heard him and beckoned to and Tar Compound in the house the musical discoor, who had left his use it promptly is to save the assistant to direct the orchestra. The ones from the serious effacts disctor stood close behind Luces and listened. Next day Lucca save some of the most difficult soprane arise for the musical director, in the dimiy lighted house. That was the start of the young Italian. Since then he has uppearsi in every city of the old world. This will mark his second appearance

Jules Bernard and Florence Scarth are among the delightful features of the coming week's offering, beginning today, at the Empress theater. The act has for the past years appeared in all the hig eastern vaudeville theaters, where it has made one of the the railroads operating out of Bo hits of the vaudaville season. Jules to conform to the courlusie y of Beinard is a comedian of the quiet

in America

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Colorado Springe Poople Come Out as stankly Here as Elsewhere

Colorado Springs people publicly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. This paper is publishing Colorado Springs immaterial to the counts for whe cases from week to week. It is the same the Boston rates are raired to a po everywhere. Home testimony in home with the New York rat _ or the papers. Donn's are praised in thirty York rates are lowered to thousand signed statements, published Boston at he except the M the in \$,000 communities. Colorado Springs York rates are lowered it world no The premier artistic production of people are no exception. Here's a Colohe year, "Le Somnambule," with rado Springs statement:

Mrs. Amanda Holmes, 610 S. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo... ed company, including Mile. Anna says: "I suffered from soreness and way out of the prosent sit of the prose beginning today. Mr. Molageo is the and I had dull pains in my back. For saveral weeks I couldn't rest. I heard conclusions. Darling of Paris," and many other of Doan's Kidney Pills, and after using them soon found relief. It wasn't long before the doors of the court before has he been willing to go upon before I was cured and I have been well morning and those intrivided in for over three years. The statement I course of the trial were and allow! company his most becutiful creation gave in praise of Donn's Fidney Pills congregate in the oar ver the Sullivan & Considine circuit. before still holds good."

For sale by all dealers. Frice 50 said of the elder Molasso that what. New York, sole agents for the United ever his son has done in the dancing States.

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TAKING TOTAL OF "4-LIVE Bach wi son of the year tely; its coughe is a matter of important colds, to ward off croup, brone coughs, hoarseness, stuffy wh breathing and violent coughing ap It is absolutely free of opintr. Try be given to the little ones no feer of harmful r rults. Refuve stitutes. Robinson Drug Co.

ROADS MUST CONFORM TO INIERSTAIL RULF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Faller interstate ausmerce com-un huis ing as a board of arbitration in the port traffic cose, probably will re in the near future in a definite of puttink the asymittion's conclusinto effect. The Boston roll now. charging lower rates on temport to to points west than lines out of York. It has been held by the come sion and sustained by the supr court that disadvantages of giralcal location connot be equamelting of lower hatcht rame hour situte the readjustment of the w bound import rates out of Phile

The likelihood is that, in the New York cass making effective

phis and Baltimore.

An extra guard of police was pl

Exports to the United Mint v 4 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, Japan in 1912 amounted to \$84.3fg constituting practically one-third of that Japan exports. America sunt Remember the name Doen's and consumes Japan ten sorth about

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in the Congregational denomination, tianity, the congregation should be in SCENE IN "READY MONEY," WILLIAM A. BRADY'S COMEDY TRIUMPH, AT THE OPERA HOUSE TODAY, entation ove. the big time. Certainly are said to be so new elections. chosen, so the name is "The Presbyte- fairest hearing possible. Hampered | land, as does "The White Slave." The | tounding feats in gymnastics. Tylancpion Union church." Contributions are by many conventions that do not production this repror is under the lar, musculor syrations and uncanny made to the benevolent boards of both touch man, a young girl of today is direction of Robert Campbell, who has physical contortions, are at once the

denominations. The magnanimity with confronted by many trials that tax given the play what is said to be the delight and the pussle of those who which the personal sentimental ties her wits and try her soul. And offen most perfect production it has ever have withesved this odd performance. which bound the Congregationalists to her measure as a girl of worth is dethat body and to the local church, were termined by the man in the way in freely surrendered was an evidence of which she meets these obstacles. One vital religion. The world has been likes a play primarily for the persons given the spectacle of a church whose one meets across the footlights, an members are sincerely affame with a a play of likeable people will never lack appreciative audiences. If James Montgomery had not put such a winsome, leveable girl as Grace Tyler in The day's enthusiasm for social serv- his comedy, "Ready Money," the comce found an unusual epression as a edy, might not have been the success result of this union. Instead of sell- it is. When you see the romantic ing the old Congregational church play you will feel about Grace much cial atmosphere is liberal and pro- building and using the money as an the same as Stephen Baird, the hero endowment to lighten their finshcial of the play, feels about her. And it L. R. Heward of the Prespyterian responsibility, the united church did is safe to wager that you will applaud church and Rev. A. W. Bloomfield of an unprecedented thing. It dedicated Stephen for doing all the things that the Congregational church. They are the building to social service in behalf he finds it necessary to do, for you of the type of modern, wide-visioned, of Owego, the town and county. An will want Stephen to overcome the obefficient young minister, with a pass interdenominational civic committee stacles set in his way by Grace's par was formed, and it was given title to enta. It is a play that will allure women, and the final outcome of the Also, and notably, an "Owego Social girl's trials will delight all those who Service association" was organized, believe in the ability of a noman to

The entire theme of the play timely and the problems of love ar worked out on pretty much the same basis that the present generation is working on today. The play is equally appealing to both men, and women those that are married and those that expect to be:

"Ready Money" is played by a large ompany organized with Mr. Brady's well-known care and discrimination and comes with a record of eight

The company has been carefully Herachel Hendler, to whom the planoselected, so that all the parts are in forte is a Pandora box of infinite exthe hands of capable and experienced pression, humor, mimicry, pathos and players. The scente investiture is from illustrative moment—Hendler, who has he brushes of Walter Burridge and astounded music and fun lovers W. R. Street: speaking of this, it was wherever he has appeared, comes also Burridge who painted the production with Anna Held's variete jubilee, Ward which was gotten up in 1882 at Haver- & Curran, the empurers of laughter, in ly's theater, New York city. The low their roaring farce 'Inc Stage Door lands of the Missesippi valley have Tender," will be seen "les. Five given the scenic artists a race opport a lance, where dencing is at once an tunity to display their skill, while the art, a science and a religion comes electrical side of the production is un- "Frances and Florette." the comely, doubtedly as elaborate as has ever the dynamic, the dance-lowing pair, heen attempted by a touring organisa- who gives new and marvelous meaning tion, including as it does all the illus- to the "Tango," the "Sensation Glide," ions of sun rises, sun sets, the rising and that most classically brautiful of the moon bursting through a bank walts, "The Hesitation." And to all of clouds, and the destruction of a of this a spume of laughing bubbles Mississippi steamboat by fire, which is on the wine of splendid vaudeville, produced by means of electrical ap- there is the excrutiatingly funny paratus similar to that which is used in Klaw & Erlanger's production of bile burlesque of Charles Abearn and Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." his company of 10 grot sque and be-

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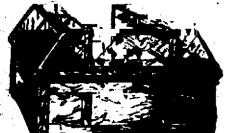
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CITY NOT YET SELECTED

FOR M. W. A. 11EAD CAMP Matter of Naming Site for Meeting in

1914 Has Turn Postponed Until

Next Month.

he naming of the convention city for the 1914 head camp ression of the Modern Woodwen of America sealm the order, this time until the Nov 14 ber board meeting, according to word received here yesterday hain Dr. J. Rutledge, superintendent, of the

September session, but was delayed, hat the directors might further inrestigate the claims of the various ontenting cities, among which is Coloado Springs. At the Octobul section o action was taken, the directors delding to further investigate the pos-

Woodmen senstorium north of Colos

indition of the various cit.

Washingt D. C. is Claims

Springs greatest rival is the right for sion, according to Dr. Rut-Several of the directors wish in favor of Colorado Springe, and he remainder are voting for cities in

Not Ready to Name

notaing to a trip through the north-'FR DATE of the state. "I have expressed no opinions in re-

pard to the matter," Mr. Soldomridge aid yesterday. "As yet I am not preared to make a decision as to whom shall secom and for the appoint-

Judge L. W. Cunningham of the court apprais yesterday denied that he udge Musser and Mark Skinner niet Constessmen Seldemridge in Denver nd agreed upon a man whom the later should recommend as local post-

"I have not seen Judge Musser for wo weeks," said Judge Cunningham, and before that we have never disused; the subjects of a Colorado prings postmaster."

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PROF. MARDEN'S PORTRAIT HUNG IN COOURH LYPARY

Dr. W. F. Steeum Pays High Tribute to Labors of Former Treasurer of

Mrs. George N. Marden has presented d Colorado college a large portrait of the hubusing, the late Prof. Marden, which has been placed over the fire place on the west side of the main room of the N. R. Coburn Horary, Where everyone tatering will see it. Prof. Marden came to the college in was what is now known as cutter heademy, and at that time it did not have even its north and south wings. He was a man of great devotion and, rendered valuable service to the institution during the time he was connected with it.

Prefident Gives Eulogy.

President Slocum yesterday morning. in place of his regular chapel address. spoke of the presentation of the picture to the college, and gave a culogy upon Frof. Marden's life and charactor, apeaking in the highest terms of him as a man and of his great contribution to the college, especially during its darkest days. He was preeminently an unselfish man, Dr. Slocum said, who gave himself without reserve to upbuilding the college, and when others were hopelde about its future, he never lost heart.

No one ever loved his honte more than he did. His health was never very good and it was not easy for him to ask others for money: but he left hopelate and went from city to city and town to town asking for con- been given out, and the survey was lishutions to keep the college alive made during the last summer. during the years when it had no president. It was those sums which he obtained which no doubt saved the institution from closling the deci-

Great Faith in Institution. The strong st element to his char

has been postponed by the dire tors of acter was his religious life and his faith that the college was to render an important service in the nation and the world, Dr. Slocum said. The disappointments, the discouragements, the hardness of such work no one knows who has not undertaken it.

Dr. filocum spoke also with deep feeling of his own personal relations with Mr. Marden and of the latter's Pikes Peak region will be given invisit to litimore, when he opened up petus next week when John P. Dods the possibility of Dr. Slosum taking trail binger and publisher of the Au the problems of the college. Nothing on the surface of things could have and a photest talky wal saind several been .aven d' souraging then to take days in Colerado Springs, logging the up the band woof trying to create a numerous drives out of the city. Durnolliga out of what the of over from the de ster which had fallen upon it: but the faith and quiet enthurlden of Mr. Marden, linked to the take the convention there, only one desire to give himself to the work of high Christian education in the west led him to his dack lon to come to Colo-

When Datter linies came Prof. Marden naturally was nide treasurer. and the The siel and devotion which Sill-Light Postmaster days followed him into his new posthad trut bim to his work in the earlier

No recommendations for the post- strong college holding Colorado ands suther site are look. Thursday. Numerous Licial features. mustership at the Colorado Springs likeli true to the spirit and principles ing forward to his return next week. have been added to the convention recks, according to Constammen It. H. Pror. Asiden. A great and sacred seldomridge who returned yesterday trust has come to faculty and students, he pointed out, and it is most serious to be disloyed to it.

Diamond Robbery Is Found to Be a Fake

The police have been led to believe that they helped to advertise the business of a moving picture maker and theater awner of St. Joseph; Mo., who some time in July last claimed to have been robbed of \$700 worth of diamonds in Monument Valley park matching both for and against the abolition of dollars. The man gave his name as the union depot commission wans re-R. W. Spurlock and asked that de- celved. Both recommendations were tectives be sent after the awindlers referred to the city planning commis-

moving picture camera. The police were sceptical but Spur- The Chamber of Commerce went on It was learned that Spurlock had for a union depot be continued until found" his diamonds and withdrawn something is accomplished. the reward offer. It is said that Spurlock is showing pictures of the hunt. in Monument Velley park at one of hall in the Majestic building was his St. Joseph theaters.

J. R. Young Resigns As Isabella Secretary

At the monthly meeting of the Isasell Mines company, held yesterday in GAZETTE PRESENTED he company's offices in the Burns ouilding, J. Ralph Young, secretary and reasurer, tendered his resignation and Dan Thatcher was chosen to succeed in or near Colorado Springs this seahim. Young resigned to assume the management of the Pikes, Peak Fuel company. He has been with the latter company for many years but has held the office but a comparatively short time. Thatcher is well known in mining circles both here and in Cripple

MAJORITY OF COLLEGE STUDENTS PRESBYTERIANS

The majority of the students of Colorado college who have church affiliations favor the Presbyterian church, according to a census of the student body taken recently. The list is as

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MAY PLACE WEATHER TEACHERS AND PARENTS BUREAU ON MCINTÁIN

Government Agent Here to Make Investigations on Pikes Park

interior, may establish a government weather station on the summit of Pikes Peak in the near future, pro-Vided the recommendations of a spevial agent of the department, who has 1881 as professor of history and por been investigating conditions during litical science, when the only building the last few days prove favorable. In limited, it is quite likely that a wireless mintion will be installed for the use of the observers. During his recent visit here, Secre-

tary Lane inquired about accommodaions that could be afforded by the og road should a station be estabished, but at that time would make definite statement about establishing a government bureau on the Peak. The visit of a special agent of many to believe that the installation of a weather bureau in this region is but a matter of a few weeks.

Piken Peak towers 14.109 feet above he sea level according to the latest survey made by the United States welogical survey engineers. The new figures vary two feet from those of three years ago, at that time the engincers announcing that the altitude was 14,107 feet. The results of the BUTTEY Several years ago were first siven at 14,147 feet, but soon after it was announced that a mistake in copy the colline when everything was most putation had incremed the number by 49. The latest figures have fust

I. P. DODS, TRAIL BLAZER, WILL BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Publisher of Auton stills _lue Book and Assistante Coming in Interrsts of Good Roads

The good souds movement in the tomobile Bina Book a syriat writer ing their visit a general meating of me or will be held, at which it we it is: expected Mr. Lode will make a short talk on ward seads and their banefite. Mr. Dwy in all the to Chicago as a a a A Af to this ga southtons, duck which he louged the Sub-Pushlo, swar ing the Grand canon, Extending to the statema Color

FEW MAILERS TAKEN UP BY CITY COMMISSIONERS

Depot Project Referred to City Planning Board- Protest Against Weed Assessment Disallowed.

At the meeting of the city council yesterday afternoon, recommendations while he recorded the hunt with a sion, in whose hands the depot mat-

ter has been placed. lock finally prevailed upon outsiders record October 8 in favor of doing to join in the search. Upon Spur-way with the union depot commisock's identifying a picture in the de- sion, and one communication was repartment rogue gallery, the local po- ceived from that body. The commitlice inserted an ad in "The Detective." nleation in favor of keeping the union offering a reward of \$100, authorized depot commission together was reby Spurlock, for the arrest of the al- ceived from the East Side Improveleged confidence man. A few days ment society and the Columbia School ago, a Chicago detective reported that Parent-Teacher associations, jointly. he had found the "fuglifive" but later The association asked that the effort of the Christian Life." by President

> The application of Mrs. M. B. Simpson, for license to run a public dance. granted.

On recommendation of Commissioner Lawton, the council disallowed the convention. All the Baptist ministers one outstanding protest against the assessments for weed cutting under the ordinance passed last summer, and directed that the notices of charges Wednesday night. against properties where the weeds were our by the city be sent out.

WITH LARGE PUMPKIN

One of the largest pumpking grown son was brought to The Gazetta office yesterday where it just tipped the scales at 33 pounds. The pumpkin was grown by William E. Moderson on land at 225 West Cimarron, street owned by Mrs. F. E. Morrow.

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WILL MEET AT CALHAN

Bestions to Be Held Next Week With View of Increasing Efficiency of Country Sphools.

creasing the efficiency of the country achools, the Teachers, impetors and Parents association of El Paso county "Ill hold a two day meeting in Hank hall, Calhan, next Friday and Satur-

Although organized but we years, the sasociation has done much excellent work in improving school condttions. Next week's meeting will be the largest ever held by the organization, and an excellent program has been prepared by the officers and committees in charge. A number of Colorado Springs people appear on the program and many more will attend

the Calhan meeting The complete program of the two day session follows:

Friday, October 24. S o'Cleck P. M.

Violin Solo Clara Durkos
'How Should a Teacher Get Into the
Life of Pupils", Prof. Roger Motten Storeopticon pictures

County Agriculturist W. H. Lauck Saturday, October 25. 8:80 o'Clock A. M. "School Ventilation" J. O. McKinne

Discussion Gertrude Dunning
District Coordination Gertrude Dunning
District Coordination Gertrude Hall, Rosetta Ross
Importance of Teaching Current
avents R. D. Stearns
Discusion Ferry Yoder Discusion Perry Yode How to Secure Good Reading in the Grades Ella Haft Discussion Martha Farrier Helen Rogs Physiology Vera Rodger Disc ion Buin Herschier "Mottves and Motors" Supt Barnard

2 o'Clook P. M. "New School Laws", Maude Sheridan General discussion. Miscellaneous Topics Minnle L. McCall

The Organisation of Beys' and Girls'
Clubs'
Discussion
D. T. McCarthy, Rex Curius, H. B. Rice, J. W. Hesler.

CCLORADO BAPTISTS WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Blate Asses dien to Observe Twentyfifth Birthday at Bassions in

The Colorado State Baptist - section tion will celebrate; its twenty-fifth milversary at the annual convention of the organis ties the best at the lays followed him into his new postoffs, the law layer is steed to make the crashing the problem to this city f et year is steed to make the problem. The problem spoke with publicity for Cyloredo Sprarge, and Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday and birthday, and it is expected that the meeting will be one of the largest ever eld in the state.

In connection with the convention of the Colorado association will be meetings of the State Ministers conference. the Colorado Woman's Joint Home and 1 Foreign Missionary societies and the laymen. The principal address at the BELIEVES VALUATIONS Ministers' conference will be delivered hy Dean G. W. Lee of the Colorado Womens college, Denver, who will talk on "Our Educational Campaign." The meetings of the Woman's Missionary societies will be presided over by Mrs. Newton Brumback of this city, presi-

dent. The laymon will hold a banquet Wednesday night from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, followed by numerous speeches by penple of prominence in Baptist circles throughout the state. The principal speaker will be J. H. Weir of Colorado Springs who will talk on "One Day

of Reat in Seven." The convention program is replete with excellent addresses; among them being "Scriptural Evangelism" by the Rev. D. D. Proper of Omaha, Neb "The Next Quarter of a Century," by Professor L. D. Osborne of the University of Colorado; a sermon by A. H. C. Morse of Denver: "The Dynamic S. E. Price of the association, an address by the Rev. Bruce Kinney of Topeka, Kan and w report on the northern Baptist convention by the Rev. James H. Fpencer of this city.

Many delegates from Colorado Springs are planning to attend the in the region will go to Pueblo and it is expected that a large number of laymen will attend the banquet

Interest Still Keen in New Springs Bonds

Scores of Colorado Springs people,

many of them laborers, are purchasing city refunding bonds of small denominations and if the demand continues to be as heavy as it is at present, the greater portion of the bonds will be disposed of in this city, according to Commissioner of Finance Eubank. The \$100 and \$200 bonds are in greater demand than those of higher denomination and the majority of these, this place, says, "I could not write all Commissioner Eubank declares, are being purchased by laborers and persone who have managed to save \$100 or so during the last few years Now I am able to run the sewing ma- and who have never hefore made invotaients. Much of the money used hors tell the the medicine must be good, in the purchase of the honds, herefor I look so much better." Cardui is tofore has been kept at home instead of in banks and depositories, so the

The securities pay 4 per cent semiangially, the coupons being redeemable at the city treasurer's offire. Only one purchase was made yesterday, that hour is \$100 bond. for your troubles. It will help you At Pour bonds were sold Thursday, two Ade tot \$100 each, one of \$200 and one of \$300. 26 S. Tojow

sale will have the effect of placing

Cossitt Hall Under WILL. NOT BE CHANGED

County Repres tatives. Beck Frem Denver, Expect Decision in Tax Matter Monday

appointed.

Razors.

That the state board of equalization will leave the valuations fixed on El Page county property as they were settled by the state tax commission, is the opinion of County Attorney Clarence M. Hawkins, who, with County Commissioner Van E. Rouse, yesterday appeared before the former board in Denver. Both of El Pass county's representatives insisted before the equalization board that the recommendations relative to valuation remain as settled by the tax commis-

Representatives from other counties were present and most of the argument was turned against Denver and Weld counties, the valuations in which are too low to suit county assessors Attorney Hawkins believes that the tax commissions recommendations in regard to all the countles will be adoptad to a large degree. A decision is expected Monday.

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Colorado college's \$100,000 gymnatdum will be under roof in a month according to indications. The interior finishing will not be completed, however, until the first of the year, The portion of the gymnasium to

contain the lockers and shower baths, for both indoor and autdoor sport, and the dining room, kitchen and pantries is already roofed. The indoor symhasium has its cover on now and looks much larger than when it was uncovered. The concrete seats for the outdoor symnasium have been put in that one bottle stopped his cough and and the stone for the front of the building has arrived so that the cast- all dealers. ern portion of the men's building, which is to contain the boxing, fencing and wrestling rooms, the offices trophy and reading rooms will soon be exected to full height and covered.

There is something in the air at this time of the year that has a very drying, irritating effect on the nostrils and air passages of the head and throat. A cough and cold frequently follows these symptoms, and Folley's demulcent remedy that gives prompt relief. Use it for coughs, colds, tickling throat, hoarmeness and bronchial coughs; best for children and grown Keep it at home, and quick relief will follow its use. Contains no Dahleson Drug Co. apia te -

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT TO BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE A commission form of government

for Colorado will be the topic to be dehated this year at diolorado college by the Apellonian and Pearsons Litcrary societies. This annual debate is the most important literary event at the institution, and considerable interest is shown when the debate is held. Both of the societies last night held their preliminary tryonts for debating The question to be choosed as.

"Resolved, That the only elective officer of the state government of Colorado should be a commission of fifteen qualified electors, in which shall resule all legislatice powers, a state anditor, and a governor, with his appointed cabinet, shall exercise all executive powers."

REV. GARVIN HAS SERIES OF TALKS FOR YOUNG FOLKS

A questionaire being conducted by the Rev. Samuel Garvin of the First Presbyterian church, among young men and women of different, ages. stations and occupations, has shown Wat the pestion importance of ele mentally their there are as sollhais Phone 678 First problem tion sectiond, personal re-

ligious traits: third, amus ments; fourth, the church; fifth, doubts. The Rev. Mr. Garvin is delivering a series of Sunday evening addresse, on the results obtained from this questionaire, and the second address will be given tomorrow night. He will deal with the problem of life work or occupation of the young person, treating particularly the question, "How Is One Called to His Work?"

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Caught a Lad Cold. "Last winter my and caught a very had rold and the way he coughed was something dicadful," writes Mrs. Sarah E. Duncan, of Tipton, Iowa, "We thought sure he was going into consumption. We bought just one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and cured his cold completely." For sale by

H. H. SELDOMRIDGE SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW All the men of Colorado Springs are

invited to hear Congressman H. H. Seldomridge at the Young Man's Christian association tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. He will take as his subject, "PublicaMen in Religious Istie." Mr. Seldomridge has had a splendid opportunity to study the religious life of public men during his. stay in Washington, and he will speak from experience along the line of this subject. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra: will play in the lobby for half an hour hefore the services. Special music has Adv | been arranged All men of the city are courteously invited.

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Spencer, paster of the First Baptist

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HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS PRESENT BANGS COMEDY

"Proposal Under Difficulties," | skeich hy John Kandrick Range, was presented by the pupils of the High chool last night Th, the auditorium. diction by Miss Evelyn Levis and at for the evening. The proceeds from

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THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

ABY TIGERS VHIP TERRORS ON A FLUKE

MRIA AND RON GIVA I KESHMEN GANK

olly" Gray Plays a Great lame: "Flosh" Material Su prish gly Good

Mann, the freshman end, followed. 70-yard run, yesterday defeated Terrors in their annual game with Colorado college Kittens, by the of 7 to 0. It was a fluke victory. considering the weight odds that freshmen had, they should have by a large score. However, the

imen is a denterous man to hit property line. He is a state player, and showed up invalidly Herfner, all-Okiahoma quarter in his high school last year. ed with the generalizing that looks ity good to thats looking forward ext year. Mimmack, Baton star, ed a good game at fullback. The Lont differs Luc 388 pound

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ter. In the third quarter the two Terror soal and was recovered by symun. Dr. Acker argued that ball was a touchback, and after an stigation of rule books by the am-the ordinary. ir officials, they found it to be so. the ball up the field on straight of 1912, follow: hucks. Heffner, querte byet, carthe ball for the sone was gains. tly after this, Davis. Ti or quarnck took the leather on a fake and all 40 yards, but was don ..ed re he could cross the line.

Grammar School Kids Out. apite of the cold, foliak day, ly 1,000 grammar school children resid the game as guests of the agenient. A number of grownups, rested in the same and the plan to the public what football really is in attendance.

Terrors.

D. BROWN AND CHIP MATCHED TO MEET SOON

ACINE. Wis. Oct. 17.—George , the Pittsburg middleweight who w matched to fight George (Knock. Brown of Chicago. The match ably will take place in Pittsburg. men have fought the draws.

Stake in Golf

EWETT MEETS TAYLOR IN FINAL ROUND

Indies' Open Championship Meet With First Round of Match Play This P. M.

While the gridists are enjoying the only conference same of the seven this afternoon the golfists will be bat tling on the Colorado Springs Gold club course for the championship of the club. W. K. Jewett, veteran golfer of the region and one of the moving solities for the establishment of the game in Colorado Springs on its presant substantial basis, will meet F. M. P. Taylor, for the tlub cup. Both are experienced players and the fans ex pect to witness some exceptionally good pping Terrors always braced up solf. They will meet in a M-hole he time of need and held the heefy match, the first round of which will be played this morning.

The first round of the championship not get their trick plays and tournament for the ladies of the club are pares off, and the heavy will also be a feature this afternoon. The ladies bave been showing much interest in the game and a number have become experts:

The drawings for the ladies play to

Wiss Moore vs. Mis- Hall, Mrs. Harmon vs. Miss Dieverman, Mrs. Brown va. Miss Fertig. Mrs. Perkins vs. Mrs.

No Big Games in East'l'oday; Perdue Meets Wisconsin

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-The football harton viewed from the standpoint of the big university teams of the east. is numericed by a single threatening cloud on the eve of the week-end games. Almost without exception the elevens of the leading institutions face teams the football ability of which is shove the Winter Military academy. sleven appears to have drawn the hardest opposient of the day in Col-

Harvard, Tale, Princeton, Cornell

West Pointers. In the second flight of eastern elevens the two most promising games

are Lafayette vs. Swarthmore and Daitmouth vs. Williams. The Carlisle-Pittsburg and Navy-Dickson games promise nothing out of

The principal games of Saturday in

the first quarter the frightness the east and south, with the scores Holy Cross at Harvard, 9 to 14.

Lehigh at Yale, no game. Syracuse at Princetor, 0 to 52. Bucknell at Cornell, 6 to 14 Brown at Pennsylvania, 30 to 7. Carliste at Pittsburg, 45 to 8. Swartmore at Lafayette, 22 to 0. Colgate at Army, 7 to 22. Dickinson at Navy, no game. Williams at Dartmouth, 0 to 21. Amherst at Trinky, 15 to 6.

Monday's Poxing Card Should Be a Fast One

Not for some time has there been a much interest in an indoor sporting Black Guesses Today's event as is being evidenced over the boxing match Monday night in Manitou between Jimmy Mack of this city and "Fighting Dick" Buttrey of Denver. Both men are welterweights of good caliber, and the bout promises to be fact. Mack is training diligently at Moyer's, and is in good condition. Builtrey will reach here today from

Prof. Mover, lightweight, will meet Kid Porterfield in a six-round con-Both men have shown a ring shiftiness that ought to make the bout C. 21; Utah, 7." ntly defeated Frank Risuss was fast. The other "prelim" will be he tween Joe Cannon and Young Brewer The match will be at the Majestic theater. Manitou, and mokets are not

Club Title at STAGE SET FOR CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Match Today TIGERS SHOULD WIN OVER GREENER MORMONS

Both Coaches Reticent; Utah Has Workout at Washburn and Looks Speedy; Furward Pass Should Be Feature; C. C. Men in Good Shape; Many New Men on Both Teams



Traps all set! One thousand eight hundred and thirty six pounds of solid Tiger brawn will clash with 1,810 pounds of the same material from Utah at 2:30 this afternoon at Washburn field.

Big game comes to Washburn field today-game that will test the championship chances of the Tigers. Probably never before in the history of the rival teams have they been so evenly matched. Both teams have a majority of new players, Colorado, college seven and Utah eight. Both have developed the forward pass and both are coached to the minute.

Speed will win today's game speed and fight. While the Utah backfield is lighter than the Tigers' and said to be faster, the Mormon State Schools Fear defense will have to be able to smear the bone-crushing charges of the local backfield. The Mormon are touted as being tricky. Their tricks will be met with Rothgehesque plays of equal importance, for the master

WHAT GOACH BENNION

SAYS ABOUT THE GAME

ever played college football before,

you see I really don't know what

the team can do. This is the first

game for the team and although the

beek field is fast and the line heavy;

only their work in the game will

show whe her or not we will have

any chance for the championship.

I know we are up against a much

better team than last year-the

Tigers are feared all around the

star and a goal kicker of ability.

The 'green' Tiger backfield will

probably be conspicuous. Taylor, the

while Claybaugh at full and Esmoil

and he is expected to prove equal to

The officials for today will be the

hat in the west. C. Henry Smith of

FOOTBALL YESTERDAY

At Moscow, Ida .- University of Ida-

ne, 5; Washington State college. 0.

Penn college of Oskaloosa. 6.

citege of Emporia, 0. 7

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moutuer of the Tigers has this year perfected some "sneak" plays that so far have not failed to succeed.

WHAT COACH ROTHGER SAYS ABOUT THE GAME

"The team is in good condition and I believe we will give Utah a harder game than last year. Their preliminary workout this afternoon showed them to be fast and not as sisen as some might think. Remember, the Tigors have veven men new to conference football. However, if you want to know ... io will win, I'll tell you. The trum that gets the highest soors will win."

Colorado collega va University of Link at Wa-burn field at 1:10 n.m. Denver university vs. Colorado Aggir at Denver. School of Mines vs. Wyoming at

vramie. Inwa vs. Chicago at Chicago, Amherst vs. Trinity at Hartford. Army vs. Colgate at West Point. Beloit va. Carroll at Beloit. Pittaburg vs. Carlisle Indiana

Con vs. Simpson at Cedar Repids Cornell vs. Bucknell at Ithers Dartmouth vs. Williams at Hanover. Wabash vs. De Pauw at Crawfords-

Harvard vs. Holy Cross at 'Cam

Lake Forest ver Milliken at Decatur. Navy vs. Dickinson at Annapolis. Oberlin ve. Obin State at Oberlin. Knox vs. Parsons at Galenburg. Penn State ve. Washington and efferson at Washington.

St. Louis vs. Rolls at St. Louis. Princeton ve. Syracuse at Princeton. Cincinnati ve, Ohio Wesleyan at Cin-

Illinois vs. Northwestern at Urbans. Kanses vs. Drake at Lawrence. Michigan vs. Michigan Aggles

Nebraska vs. Minnesota at Lincoln. Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Columbia. Pennsylvania vs. Blown at Philadel-

Wisconsin vs. Purque at Lafayette. Bowdein vs. Vermont at Burlington. Yale vs. Lehigh at New Haven.

Game; C. C. 21; Utah 7

Harry Black. Tiger football and track star, became quite prophetic last night and made a quest on the outcome of today's game. Black superintended battle and wrote in indelible ink on the pigskin his guess as follows: "C.

M'Dermott Wins Title in Western Golf Meet

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 17 .-- J. J. Mc-Dermott, of Atlantic City, N. J., twice holder of national open championship, won the 1913 open championship of the Western Golf association this afternoon with a total of 295 for the 72 holes.

COAST LEAGUE Portland, 8; Los Angeles, 12. Venice, 6; Saframento, 7. San Francisco, 6. Caktand, 2.

to the field in nearly perfect condition. The training table her but beef on the Tigers, has helped their wind and has contributed largely to the well being of the players.

Utah Mas Workout. The Utah players donned their suits

vesterday afternoon and went through signal practice on Washburn field They are enemies not to be despised nor feared. They fumbled excessively yesterday but went through some forward : a _ formations that promise to be startling. McIntyre, who carries 192 pounds of beef with him, did the punting one his work was Arctacular, the ball walling farther than Claybaugh, the C. C. bootman, has been thumping it of late.

plowing right half today threatens to The Tigers wound up their training make his way to all-conference circles. last night with a short anappy signal run up and down the field. The maat half are hard hitters who start hine seemed to run smoothly, there fast and go fast. Balch will have the being no-funibling nor hesitation. directing of the team on his shoulders

West ir To Be Good?

o'clock, a half hour earlier than the Cheese, Moye, Stock and Ross may get we'l hour. Dispite the chilly weather diffuse crowd is expected, barause the wile will be the only conference game to be played here. The _uther prewill be put in the heat possible condition. Yesterday's moleture did no do any damage, but livened the field.

A cheering crowd of Colorado colloge students met the train that hore the tah team here yestarday. The men were taken to their hotel where several short talles were made. Captain Sutherland of the invaders made a short speech in which he said that he had always enjoyed playing the Tigers because they slways played clean foot-

Interest in today's game rivels that of the Boulder-C. C. game, at the college. The excitement is running highand the entire college group, from the amailest freshman to the oldest alumnus, is awaiting the shrill call of the whistle and the stacatto calls of the quarter-backs.

"Red Pepper" Maeting.

Last night the college colony gath ered at Perkins for a little "pep" meet ing and before the evening ended enough of the pepper of the cayenne variety was aroused to root almost any team to victory. Coach Rothgeh and members of the team gave short talks and students sang songs and velled vells.

Illustrative of the pace that Roth geb has set for his Tigers this year will be three men on the sidelines. Cherus, Koch and Lewis, stars last and "Gotch" is being groomed for the place should "Gibby" have to be pulled

Utah promises to use the new onside kick, a play that the Tigers have not been using this fall. The forward pass game should make the play in the air a great deal, much to the amuse ment of the spectators.

Utah Tackles Husky

The Tiger tackles will have their hands full today. Both of the Utah men in these positions are 20 pounds heavier than their opponents. Both Gibson and Ragie have shown up well throughout the season, however, and should withstand the beefy onslaughts of their opponents. The Tiger andsare probably the strongest in the state. Bowers, field captain, is an opponent who fights for everything and generally gets. Kramer is a forward pass

THE LINEUPS AND WEIGHTS OF UTAH AND THE TIGERS FOR THE DIG BATTLE TODAY

Skidmore (170) le., re. Bo. urs (165), captain. Putarton (180) lg. rg. Rose. (126). Skidniate (171) re. He. Kramer (171).

Gardner, Lillie, Merth-

mnar (154) Ih. Mointyre (192) It rt Gibson (166)-Taylor (170) rh.

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WURLD'S FOUR ON 18DAY Signts and White Sox Play First Game With Two Rounds in the Good Chicago

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'allahan or Speaker, if; Berger, erenz, or Russell, p.

New York Nationals Shodkrass of Magee, if: Lobert, 3b; Doyle, 2b; Merkle, ib; Thorpe, rf; Declan, ss; Meyers or Wingo, c; Mathewson, Tesreau, Fromme, Perdue or Hearne, p.

Terrors: Hard to Get Garnes for Washbul in

getting games. Three of the scheduled contents have been canceled. quicker termination, had he so de-East and North Denver high schools had scheduled games with the locals but witns ad the Terrore defeat Sacrag Heart and called off the contest. The Grand Junction same for Thanksgiving has been cancelled because a school board there has seen fit to call it too expensive for the exchequer

Plans are being made to fill all these dates as soon as possible. Cripple Creek high school will probably be brought here soon. Sacred Heart comes next Saturday and as the college has the date open there should be a large crowd at the Terror contest.

CHAYEZ, TRINIDAD BOXER,

Bantaniveight Title May Go to Coloredoen If He Wine Bouts Ahead of Him

Boulder will referee, Joe Curtis, fam-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17. Masotiaous Michigan player, will be umpire and Benny Chavez, the Denver bantamweight, at Vernon on November 4, were virtually completed teday when Campi accepted the terms offered by an athlatic club here. At C halooss-Des Moines college, \$

It is understood that Chaves had already reached an agreement with the Pratt, Edward M. Reulbach, Victor club. An effort will be made to match Saier. Wilhurt Schandt. A. Kemper the winner with Chempion Johnny Shelton, Edward Sweeney, Ira Thomas Coulon for the bantamweight title. | and James, T. Williams.

PACKEY M'FARLAND WINS OVER MURPHY EASILY

Scrapper Nearly Lays New

out ht Madison Square Garden, tonight. Packey McFarland of Chicago gitboxed and outfought Tommy Marpby of this city from start to finish, never giving Murphy a chance in any round. McFarland weighed 140 and Murphy 188 pounds The Chicago fighter gave a clever

exhibition of boxing throughout. In the first round. Murphy was unable to reach his opponent with a clean blow, while McFarland rained lubs and right hooks to the head and face At close quarters Murphy's short-arm work was cleverly blocked by McFarland, who acted as though he were giving a hoxing lesson. Murphy did not land a dozen clean blows. and these had no effect on the stock quently carried across the ring with ace, and at times he stood as it be-

Murphy appeared to tire in the sixth after receiving a hard right uppercut to the law. The crond kept calling to McEarland to put him out. In the seventh and eighth. McFarland Arequently slapped Murphy in the face with the back of his right, giove. It. appeared as though the Chicago fighter could have Prought the bout to A

Players Frat Elects Officers; Growth Is Exceptionally Large

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-The annual meeting of the Baseball Players fratorofty was held in this city last night and the list of officers elected for the ensuing year was made public today. The officers of the frate uity as elected, are: David L. Fuits, president: Rays-ad

W. Colling, Brooklyn, Nationals, vice president John P. Henry, Washington Americans, vice president; B. 1filler, Strohing Netherole, vice pre ident: Edward M. R. Beach, Brooklys Nationals, secietary. The advisory board consists of Ray-

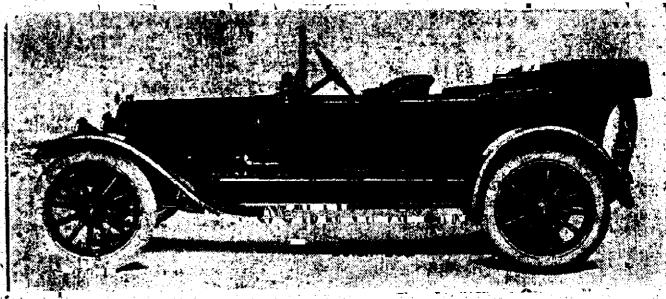
mond W. Collins, Jecob Er Daubert, David L. Fultz, John P. Henry and John B. Miller. The board of directors for the coming

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THE PASSING OF SUIZER

THE verdict in the Sulzer impeachment. trial is in accord with public expectations. Tammany wanted to break Sulzer and throw him out of office. To have gone further would have been to create sympathy. for him, so at the last moment a show of legiency was made. The court voted downthe proposal to disqualify him from ever again bolding office, and it dismissed the last four articles of the impeachment charges. In other words, the Tammany tiere abuted its feronity after killing its victim; it did not mutilate the corpse.__

But what a convincing demonstration it: has given of its ability to wreak vengeance! Murphy has made good his threats and Sulper is a political outcast. The New York Trib to aptly characterizes him "Not a compared but a mendicant, with the standards of honor prevailing in mendicancy, though gaves ing sympathy for the moment, becrass while he is harmless his opponents are Insperately dangerous."

There has been no lack of sympathy for Min, but as a luis even his apologists admit that they sympathive with him only because they hat? Mury by more. As time parses this sympathy is certain to abate, and Sulzer will quietly drop into obscurity.

O' course he will try his best to keep Ministelf before the public by assuming the rightyr pase. As soon as the verdict was announced one of his friends declared that Sylver 'is a fighter and will not give up; he takes the view that he can do more for the exploint of affice than he can in it. product on the conditions !- So his future course is easy to predict. First of all, he will tell everything he knows about Tammany corruption and probably a good deal that he doesn't know. He will assert that his refusal to go on the stand or introduce testimony in his own behalf was due to a chivalric desire to protect his wife.

That hit of stage business may attract the public eye for a time, but not for long. For the inevitable conclusion is that Sulzer made no defense simply because he had none to make. True, it would not have done him much good anyway, for his conviction was pre-determined, but an innocent man would have made a much better showing. Sulzer's flamboyant talk about not "Inding behind a woman's skirts" was in reality proof that he was hiding behind them. Who supposes for an instant that his wife's testimony would have been withheld if it had been of such a character as to prove his innocence?

The only factor in the case which will tend to perpetuate sympathy for Sulzer is the question of the justice of ousting him for crimes committed before he became Governor. But this is likely to be countaracted by the general belief, created by the testimony, that he is unfit for public office anyway. Honesty is not a mere matter of the calendar, and a man who is dishonest immediately before his assumption of office is not automatically transformed into an angel of light simply by taking the oath. All things considered, the people of New York ought to rejoice over being rid of Sulzer, however humiliating the circumstances of his removal may be.

WILSON AND CLAYTON

BY HIS request to Representative Clavton to keep out of the Senatorial race in Alabama, President Wilson has shown that consistency is not always a paramount consideration with him, and that he will not permit it to be invoked to prevent him from action which he considers necessary.

The President's Interference in the Alabama case presents a number of interesting phases. Mr. Clayton was the chief opponent of Representative Underwood, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in the House. Mr. Underwood has Worked in close harmony with the President In the preparation and passage of the Wilson-Underwood tariffibill. It is natural that the President should feel under substantial obligation to Mr. Underwood for the great service rendered in the House on the tariff. ill was Underwood's personal strength among his colleagues which on one or two loccesions prevented the more radical Demperats from amending the tariff bill in caucus in a way that would have been decidedly

displeasing to the President.

Mr. Underwood has announced his candidacy for the Senate and his presence in the upper house would undoubtedly be of material assistance to the President. The fight over the currency bill has already demonstrated that the President's control in the Senate Is dangerously narrow. The addition of a strong man like Underwood to the Democratic group in the Senate that is willing to act whole-heartedly in accord with the President will be of material assistance to the White House in pushing its legislative program.

The President's call upon Mr. Clayton does not take the form of a direct request to keep out of the Senatorial race in Alahama. He follows the more seductive, though no less significant, line, of asking Clayton to stay in the House. And he bases this request upon the proposition that Clayton, as Chalrinan of the Judiciary Committee, will be a power hereafter in handling the legislative program on trusts and corporations, which the President intimates will shortly come before Congress.

This presents two interesting suggestions. The President has heretofore intimated that he had no legislative program in mind on the corporation and trust question, and in fact all the indications since this administra; tion came into power have been that there? was no crystallization of belief or policy among the Democratic leaders on this important problem. In fact, six or seven different possibilities of solution have come at one time or another from administration sources, each in its turn permitted to drop out of sight when brief trial showed that it failed to achieve popular support.

Now for the first time the President intimates in fact he practically promises that he will have a regislative program on this question. The President from his inaugural address down to date has continually professed progressive principles and littentions. It is true that he has not lived up to these professions in numerous particulars, especially in his appointments to office. For he has been industriously building up a machine throughout the country by the appointment of machine politicians to office, and he has done nothing to check the general Democratic assiult upon the civil service. His actions have supported that assault while his stience has not con-

Now he proposes to retain Mr. Clayton at the head of the Judiciary Committee in the House for the purpose of handling his important trust legislation. Mr. Clayton is one of the most conspicuous and wellknown reactionaries in the House of Representatives. He is a states' righter of the before-the-war school of Democrats. His views of the power of Congress and the national government to deal with the matters involved in a correct solution of the trust problem will put him almost directly athwart any legislative proposition which will offer real hope of success on this ques-

In asking him to remain at the head of his Committee, therefore, the President either confesses that he does not intend to seek progressive legislation on this vastly important question, or else he is deliberately placing a tremendous obstacle in his own



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THE SOCIALIST VIEW. To the Editor of The Gazette:

That working people engage in violent acts no one can deny, but let's be consistent and consider their environment, education and topmost, their atruggle to earn a living. Why not look at the underlying motives that make for violence? A lockout or blacklist or struction wages imposed upon the laboring class by the employing class is nothing or blacklist or statyation wages imposed upon the tollers of this land.

Even the most progressive politicians have come to realize that laws are needed to stop child labor and to shorten the workday for men and women engaged in the more dangerous occupations of our industrial concerns.

You see, some of as love to work long hours and many of our friends are so infatuated with the idea of "work" that they start their children a-working at an early age-herice, legislators putting a stop to this sort of blessing. Do you recken that the manhood and womanhood of this United States of America is not of a good enough, common senge timber as to know when to stop working and when to let their offspring pull out for themselves to earn their livelihood? 120 you think that men and women go out casting brickbats on strikebreakers for the

pleasure of it? There's something deep rooted in our social system that makes for force and violence and that disease cannot be cured by passing pesky laws tending to acquire municipal owned gas meters, telephones or low car fares. The only way to stop this discontent is to give the workers all they produceno more and no less. The progress of civilization is a long story of blood, violence and cruelty. But Dr pur Playre 1 _ Will be net always been on our side. According to history, the most cruel acts were committed by the respectable ruling classes. Yes, they have been, and are the ones that most generally force violence on the toilers of the earth. They have precticy direct action over since Adam was a tot and are still practicing it today from one end of the world to the other. Why

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A. G. BERNAT.

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BY SEARGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

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BY RUTH CAMERON

A young girl from a - all town, sho was always had a seest interest in point Au To you well with a capital 8-but who had never come say classr to it than reading no. pres. secounts of its ried a -- with sall's tall -- ad sent to a fashionable notel at a famore rotari_ place for her b bey bon.



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When the 'y o house all ber fri. Eds. 4.6 solelly those who had sh-red her avid interest in society colui vs. were vier to hear about her expedences. And this is what she told them: "The hotel was meaniffcent, and it wire a very beauti-

ful place, but I must say I was disappointed in the people. I had expected to see such aplendid woking people, and they were really quite commonplace, just like the folks we meet here at house. Were they splendidly drawad? Yes, a few of that. But a se st many of the a wore quite of limity clothes, and some evil had frumpy things that I wouldn't want to sear myself."

clety-with a capital S-really want to that hotel they ventured to ask. indeed it did, she told them indignantly, Hadn't

Her auditors were setounded. Was she sure So

she read several of the most sacred names right in the hotel register? Now what do you think of that? Real Societywith the higgest kind of a capital S actually look-

ing just like other people. . It's sinhellevable, isn't it? Why I thought they were wonderful creatures, so distinguished and beautiful that they seemed like another race of heings. Didn't you?

To drop sarcasm, isn't it rather amusing, this notion that we all hold in some degree that there is such a tremendous difference between society people and us humble middle-class folk; or, to take another angle on the question, between us respectable middle-class folks and those at the lower end of the scale?

Sometimes, in spite of myself, I will be snobbish enough to look down on some other horoan being; and again. I will be snobbish enough to crane my neck to look up to some wealthy acquaintence after all, there is no snobbery so complete as that of the men or women who by their self-abassment make condescension possible. And then like a flash ver should have been carrying, and it of light there comes to me the realisation that there is indeed something like a square deal is no such vast difference between huhan beings as outside of Denyer."-Telluride Journal.

If we had minds his enough to see things in the large, we should see how short the whole scale of difference it.

_ Darid G. man chillips, the one of the most foffous and thoughtful of the works toward which he was turning when the tragedy came, makes one of his characters say the following in regard to the variations and degrees of human capability; I think the same mords mould apply to all the variation between human beings: "There was a the (mays the successful man) when I despised incapables; do the rulers of the world organize armies and navies, then I pitled them; but latterly I have felt for them militia and detectives? Are those organized hodies the symbathetic sense of brotherhood. Are we not all inourables? Differing only in degree, and how all their then if we look at ourselves without vanity; THE MITHOR exerches put upon the state by naturals latining hand and impatiently, sponged away."

Enter Tammeny, in full control,

But No. 2 Jeb Alasces no pity New York could have availed it all Non- York could have had in the geverivira their enter Chief the Man long as New York continuis to pin its faith to the two old parties, it will have just what it now b--. And it will deserve it.

HANY AND MED FINE TURNING TEMPS meny's command. When he attributed to defy Tammany 4t we gray for J'ummany to show that he was on hadly tarred as Temmeny. The man who stempts to clean politics must hireself be clean.

The Baldwin-stite deteativ ment they accorded a photos spher the other day. And, so far as the local or state authorities are concerned, they may be right.

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Many of the coal properties belong which were the isading magazine illüstrators of that superior rights?

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And our good D -tic fria de toid us if the l'imperatio talia were by and the cost of living would be refucy Ivatend, it's going up. And thu. 's a second tariff myth exploded.

The Progressives, it will be comem bered, said the tariff was a 'red herring." And that's not a myth.

"The attorneys of the late Bruch of Budwsiver fame est vice the Buych estate at seventy-iba millions dullara, not barrels. The standingtion of barley and water in . Whi protestions has always been attended by money framework returns." Laling C. A. financial returns."

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from a mining country.

ready given up its use, but for enother and more pressing reason. "Prices of coal will be advanced 50

strike. As usual, the consumer will have to pay all the expension of the strike and in addition contribute an extra profit to the mine owners. The state should stap in and run the mine while for the beautit of the public."-Salida Mall.

the growth of Socialism.

Wilson about as enthusiestically as a small boy takes to a dose of cestor oil"-Grand Junction News.

And the election of Barnett as national committeemen proves that they don't like the dose any better now than before the election.

"Agren has more planes to the inch than any other toan of its size in the world."-Aspen Democrat-Times. Dees anyone need a second warning to give Aspen a wide barth?

'If the truth be known Denver is just now getting squassed down to the Point where she is beginning to pay somewhere near her shere of the taxes of the state. The little fellows outside of Denver have for years pert bean bearing a large part of the baiden Den-This is the one point upon which the

"Dakota Gets 2-Cent' Fares," chron-16) an the Canon City Becord -Colorado, meantime, continues to pay from & to 5 cents per mile.

"Larimer county, with its two hig LEAT factories supplying shousands of tons of beet pulp, and with its abundance of suconient alfalfa, can wake a fat steer cheaper than any other saction not so favorable situated. Fort

Bo there is at least one rift in the Carl Anderson.

As to Sulzer, he was made by Tem-

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is costing the people of Colorado \$115,000 per day. And can anyone point to one effective action Governor Ammons has taken to said the luauf-

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Tariff Will Not Hurt the Beet Sugar Industry, Says Havemeyer

Coloreds . epublicans have traisted. The crops are large and excellent as the grant reason for fusion, that and the conditions in our factories are From waves and Republicans must fine. I am more than pleased with get together in order to keat the Demo- the state of affairs that exist in the ofata and save the best sugar indus- state of Colorado. We are going to try, threvtened with ruin as a , uit make more sugar than we did last of his augar. This argument will be year. Just how much I cannot say at west id in the head if a prediction of present. Until it is all harvested we Morace Havemeyer, a director of the can't give the exact output. Great Western Sugar company, son of H. O. Havemeyer, former head of the the tariff as yet. We are going to go

sugar trust, proves correct. Mr an interview given out the other day siways intend to do in the future. in Denver he said: "Of course I can't my just exactly

mined. We can't see that far shead, make a difference."

FEDERAL COOPERATION:

Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture says that the state and federal governments should work together for highway improvement in order that a large proportion of the money annually spent for road construction may not be wasted.

In his own department the office of public roads has been demonstrating the value of proper road building by the construction of certain object lesson roads, and the forest service is carrying out his idea of national and state cooperation in road building. The law required that 10 per cent of the gross receipts from the national foresta shall be spent in the states in which the forests are situated. This money is expended for road improvement under direct control of the secrev Ty of a., leuiture.

The amount appropriated under this act, based on the receipts of the national forests for the flecal year ending June 20, 1918, 10 \$284,688.69. From ECONOMICAL AND EFFECTIVE ine 1912 receipts for this 10 per cent 733d item, there is an additional \$134;-331.10, which is still available:

In administering the 10 per cent road fund, forest officers charged with the actual plane and expenditures in the neighborhood of their forests have, in in his bank and letting him rattle it?

"We are not going to worry over ahead and try to do our duty and obey Haveneyer claims the new tariff bill the laws of our country, as we have will not injure the augar industry. In always done in the past, and as we

"We have no new improvements under contemplation, but that is become what the effect of the tariff will be in the factories seem all to be in good the future. We must await develop- shape. No betterments or changes are ments, and hops for the best. Of being withheld because of the tariff course it is but natural that we should and none will be. If we need new not believe that the effect of the tariff factories we will build them. The tight on sugar is a benefit. We believe that money market and discussion of the It cannot be. Whether it is to be a tariff have caused a slight depression detriment or not will have to be deter- in the east. Tariff discussions always

authorities for the building of certain pieces of road. FOR GOOD ROADS With the money thus expended many mportant roads are being built or put

in repair. One on the Routt national forest, 18 miles long, connects North and Middle Parks with Steamhoat Springs, Oak Creek and the Bear river. valley." In South Dakota the fund is being used for the construction of a first-class road from Deadwood to

Hot Springs-a main north and south road through the Black Hills region and much used both by settlers and automobile owners. An ocean-to-ocean highway, known as the Black and Yellow route, crosses the Big Horn national forest in Wyoming, and on this project the forest service and the local authorities cooperated enthusiastically. This federal road fund is now available in all national forest states of the west. Just as fast as returns come in.

the forestry officials say, a similar fund will become available in states in which eastern national forests are being secured.

From the Weshington Stat.

"That boy is trying to shake the coin you gave him out of his toy hank!" excilaimed the solicitous aunt.

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successful of his eminaries right. dice has conquered more lives has the sword. Sheer, crass, The art of sering straight is rare, fright, shameless and wide- Few persons have unimpaired vision if prudence, and a dread of unways is the commoner manifesliways with us, hindering the it possibilties of life, even in wn land today, as well as in

it teachings concerning patriotthe cost of cowardice. The Jaws have spreared less. counsel of their fears, instead of ness for thirty-eight years until the crop of cowards had

stuff had been raised up. Two Kinds of Reporting.

story is rather solemnising for owspaper man, for it was upon asis of the reports of the men to find out the facts that the n decision was made. Even tohe world is dependent upon the ge of newspaper reporters for idgment of events, great and A careless, timorous or ung ul newspaper writer may cause wide harm. Little did the ten apies realise the tremendous that would follow their panicky

rything should be done on a is as true in War as in law. sed to secure reliable scouts heroly, conquers fate." thing would depend upon their

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cutz in polit. One met of travele.s that my tone are a farce and a failfor October 19 "The Report of Ure. Another set of travelers aver Spin . Nunders 13:1-3, 17-16:25, that they are the most potent social and political factor new at work in the non-Ch. in world. How shall equipment, trasperament and credibilof servants to do their worst lty of the witness. Out of Cannan e human race, the messenger the twelve missionaries brought two whom he expected the most was diametrically apposite reports. Ten said the land could not be prassued; that black visitant has ever two said go up and conquer it. And, been one of the most diligent as often, the minority report was

With Eye of Torier.

is only one phase of the effects for comprehending life in its wholear; indecision, a timorous ex- nees. The youths who talk glibly of "seeing life" confessedly mean being only the dirty side of life. The pesof fear by which individuals simist is a man who needs the attennations are often destroyed, tion of a spiritual oculist; he is not who are afraid to go forward seeing things in their relationship.

Because their own eyes were filled with terror, ten of the spies of Moses came back scared. Fear had nipped istory of the Hebrew emigrants their manhood. Courage gone, they were as unreasonable as a mob in a burning building. The fortified cities as well as concerning the char- of Canaan looked big to them, and equipment of youth, are bound the inhabitants seemed glants. That this transity of old Israel, halt- was because they had graushopper the very edge of the Promised minds, and entertained contemptible to await the report of the thoughts of themselves: Had they sexplorers or investigators sent been brave and hig in their own souls of the host. The moral of it the altitude of their difficulties would

Cowardice is contagious. The fearat the brave words of Caleh and some and faithless words of the tera; and so they were kept in the rifled ten revealed the heart of the crowd as craven to the core. They went all to bieces, and began to rave off; and a people of somewhat and rail in a madness of panic. They wanted to go back to Egypt. Their standard was their own miserable past, rather than Jehovah's promised future. They were not forward-looking people. They longed for death; they cursed their leaders; and, in short, they had a first class attack of hysteria. Of all the pitiable sights on earth, the angels never see anything worse than men in the clutch of cowardice. Can we wonder that even a patient God was ready to spew them out of his mouth?

The Heroes Speak.

As a life rule, it is better to follow optimism than pessimism; to heed the mords of courage rather than those of carefully ascertained facts, of fear. Every age, and our own day in particular, is clamant with the two cial service as in neighborhood contending summonses. Let us have restion. Moses chose twelve hearts of faith, and dare to go forg men, one from each tribe to went What matter if the cautious p into the Promised Land to and "conservative" ones south in the conditions, while the host, majority? God's nest lies ahead, had been out from Egypt for along the untrodden ways. Give ear, r and a half, waited amid the to the voice that dares call us thither. appings of Radeshe Care was "He sions in great, who, by a life.

Two of the twelve young men sent out by Moses were simed with conn whatever angle they are ap- fidence and courage. They had been sed facts are facts. The disclover the same ground as the other ncies are not in history. But in ten. They had seen the sons of Anak. lane. The reporter's ayes and the walled cities, the dangers of the are an essential factor in every land, the Johnstes and the Hitties tive. Foreign, missions are a and the America and the Can-anires, Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

and all the other affrights. But they the grantful fields, the pleasant valleys, and all the prospects of prev polity. Also they had carried with then the sines of God. They thought juited. The church must be able to thore about his greatness they shout give a syson for the faith that is in their own gravehopperishma ... So their ringing summons was, "Let-

we are well able to overcome it." That tional agency. Many young persons is the way to talk. Such was the spirit never really become aware of this of our fathers, who overcome the ob- world and its problems until they case in point. One met of travels sof the western wilderness. One begin to study missions in the Christon have buin in the wait, declare as they amplified their makings of courage, was "neither feer ye the people of the land; for the, are brand for us." That sounds like modern stang: "They are our mast." "We can eat them up." What the Lord Alin the deell sent forth his varied we decide, except we consider the mighty thinks of this sort of sphit burning questions of women's d. ess, is shown by the record that of all the men who assembled that day to hears terest which shall the devoted to the report, these two slone were permitted, nearly forty years later, to aster into the Promised Land which they had surveyed.

> Storing the News-Bears. ... The trantic mob, tear-bitten to the extent of mania, ould have none of

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Talls How Lydia E. Pinkham's Valitable Compound made Har a Wall Woman.

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crist out, like the rabble at Calvary, Stone them! Stone them! May go wan not multed to their mond; ther & Li, formath, they would risy the my vanger! Not very logical, that, but Wierly My huquen.

have wiped out the whimpering whin ing craw. But his own honor was at stoke, as Moses nointed our Many things God must do for his name's anke. Like a gentleman his honer is his first concern. So he forebore to smite the propie with destruction. But he direct that no coward should inherit the Eings k. of Callant their hearkening to the counsil of the frightened, shut these weary pligrims forever from a sight of the Piemised Land, which had been their dream while in Fgy14, and and their goal on the long winderness pilgrimage. Verliy, cowardice wats.

THE ACTIVITY OF ASPIRERS

Teres Comments on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young Tapple's Custeties 66 isks. Endeaver, Etc., fer. Sotober 19-"How to Make This the Bast Year in Our Society's History," Phil. 3:7-15.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. What the supreme courts of the church say is less important than a bar the young people of the church are

Ecclementical enactments will never transform society. But new purposes n the heart of youth may. Wise statesmanship in religion would concentrate more and more tipen the church's children and young people. We can afford to ignore many of our present problems if only we may asenre their agintion by the next seuable that Christian leaders should to cus more attention upon the work of he young people's societies and the

Both politics and religion have a big stake in the training of the coung. Let any single generation be early imhued with a dominant idea concerning citly-nahip in churchy membership and it will in time make over the whole order according to this thinking. At the present moment, efforts are afoot to quicken the activity of Christian zadenvor Along lines of good citivaniship, if a glowing, knightly passion of patriotism fires the heart of these young people throughout the hand during this present winter, we may expect intmediate mults in the re im of good citisen-

What the young prople today are thinking, the MAR and women of to-

Apparoatly, we are to have a rerival of yaves people's work. That is well. Here by a cought thus for kingden welfare than by a national "can page." This means more societies at is a one in every church -and the vitalising of those now in existance. It involves a seriously thought-out sitt a of definite work; for no young puople's organization can succeed while it is a mere talk society. Also it implies & definite campilen, with church officers particlpating, for new members, the brightout it & bust bedag people of the commente. And it meets, heat and last. a clear compelling stat ment of obher concerning young people's work.

us so up at once and parties it; for The school is not the only educa-

A master motive is needed to make

No young people today escape the pressure of present problems. The and of the proportions of men's insport, are near-at-hand instances. How shall these perplexities be solved, in a same, normal fashion, by young neople who are neither prigs nor fanutics? Well, just as every hotel has a "master key" which will open all doors, so the Christian Endeavor society has a master bles which settheir manage of courage, and they ties all questions: "Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for errength, proinice him that I will strive to do whatever he would like to have me do." That "whatever" is the louchstone of the Christian Endeavorer. It fits every possible condition. By it he may determine his course in the presence of every problem of these new days.

> Appiration is steam without an engine, unless it be directed into hannels of practical activity.

A great year for an organization, as for an individual, is made by giving Bible study a first place in its program. "The entrance of thy word giveth light." "Wherewithal shall a young men cleaner his way." By taking heed thereto according to thy word, A wisely run young people's society will put plans for systematic Bible study into its winter's work.

Every going forward is also a growing outward and an advancing upward.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Civility costs nothing and buys every thing .-- Lady Montague.

The only way to regenerate the world is to do the duty which lies hearest us .- Charles Kingsley.

I am old and have had many troubies. But most of them never happened. Anon. Between the great things that we

cannot do and the small things we will not do, the danger is that we shall do nothing.—Adolph Moned. But if any of you lack wisdom, let

him ask of God, who giveth to all

liberally and upbraideth not; and it shall do nothing .-- James 1:5. make my mortal dreams come true With the work I fain would do: Clothe with life the weak intent,

Let me be the thing I meant.

-John Greenlent Whittier. Perhand the most valuable result. of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do when it ought to he done, whether you like it or not; it is the first leagon which ought to be leavned. and however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last leason C. A. HIBBARY & COMPANY, 17 AND 18 SOUTH TEJON STREET

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Lots of New Ribbons for the Many Purposes

Time is here for making Christmas Presents. As many of these will require Ribbon we want you to make use of our service and stock. A few items of special, price interest:

Soft Taffeta Ribbon, in floral print warp designs, in colors for hair bows, fancy work, etc. five inches wide; 25c a yard. Hair Bow Ribbon in plain pink, blue, red and white with cord and stripe border, four inches wide, at 17c a yard.

-Silk Gros Grain Ribbon, for millinery trimming and fancy work. A nice line of plain colors, including the new shades, 61/2 inches wide, at 45c a yard.

Kid and Fabric Gloves Serviceable Every Day Kinds

Just a few suggestions of what our Glove showing comprises. We know the value of each line and assure you that you will see none better:

Our Special Value Kid Gloves soft. light weight and pliable, well made and good fitting; two clasp, in white and tans, at 79c a pair.

The stylish Gloves for particular dressers are the blacks with white stitching and white with black stitching. Of kid in black or white at \$1.2 pair, and pique in white at \$1.50

Kayser's Leatherette Fabric Gloves, two clasp, in medium and heavy weights, in gray, brown, white and black washable. 50c a pair.

Fine Chamoisette Gloves, pique stitched. lined with silk, in black, gray, tan and white. Warm and durable, at \$1 a pair.

A Special Price on Good American I ady Corsets

-This is a \$3 Model one for average figures; low bust and long hips and back made of fancy striped coutil, trimmed with lace at the top; six hose supporters attached. Specially Priced for Saturday . \$2.25

Pretty Salarate Collars for Waising and Dressen

Made of Colored Nets and Velvets, beautifully embroidered with bright colored silk. Many of these were just received this week. There are round and shoulder point styles separate collars or with cuff pieces to match. Just the thing to brighten up dork dresses.

Farecially Nice Outing Flannel Guwns at \$1.75

-These Gowns have many little touches that you cannot give home-made ones, and you will find in the assortment your choice . of a style. Made full in width and length, nearly all with double yokes and most important of heavy, soft fleeced outing flannels. Unusual values at the ptice. There are stripes in pink, blue and gray and plain white and white with figures. There are V-necks, square necks, round necks, high necks a hooded gown for outdoor sleeping and a slipover kimono style. Trimmed with henistitching, feather stitching, embroidered scalloping, lace, wash braids and embroidered. You will see this big line at \$1.25.

Other Outing Gowns at 39c, up to \$1.50. Short Outing Flannel Underskirts, in all colors and white, embroidery scalloped, lace edged and hemstitched ruffles. Priced at 50c to 75c

Handkerchiefs New Lines for Christmas I lere

Our stock is rapidly filling up with the many pretty things for Christmas selling. Choose now while the assortments are full and the handkerchiefs clean and just shown. Two

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, with neat script initials, made of pure Irish linen, hemstitched a splendid value at 2 for 25c.

Our line of Women's Handkerchiefs at 25c each includes a wide assortment. Besides the initialed ones there are others, beautifully embroidered and hemstitched in a great variety of designs. Made of pure linens. swisses and mercerized batistes. See this 25c line.

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after the marriage of his son. Childs littles valued at \$12,000,000.

Frick, to Miss Florence S. Dixon of JUDGE PERRY UPHOLDS HUSBAND \$12,000,000 an envelope containing a check in her BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 17.-It was name for \$2,000,000. It is understood learned that Henry Clay Frick, just that young Mr. Frick received secur-

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STATE TAX ASSESSMENTS

DENVER, Oct. 17.-Judge John A. Perry in the district court here. today sustained the assessments levied by the state tax commission against the Denver Gas and Electric company and the Denver City Tramway company, which the city commissioners had endeavored to reduce: "The court refused to pass" upon the constitutionality of the. law creating the state tax commission on the ground that the recall of decisions amendment to the state constitution prohibits district judges from declaring a statute unconstitutional.



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NEW YORK, Out 17.—Blowly and characteristic the stock market today wheat in Europe, leaving he apparent made up some of the ground lost on the slump of the last two weeks. The less the marketing be done this side rise was fairly comprehensive, all of the border, kept prices today on the though small in extent compared downgrade. After an unusually somethin the weakness shown yesterday the sussion and violent fluctuations, the home made shortly all showed losses compared with the prominent stocks were made shortly all showed losses compared with the stocks were made shortly all showed losses compared with the previous closes compared with the stocks.

prominent stocks were made shortly after the comparison with the safety the country on selling which asprenented the closing out of impaired margin accounts. Offerings of this nature were absorbed easily, and provisions, 2% to %% to %c, and provisions, 2% to %% to %c, and provisions, 2% to %% to %c, and provisions, 2% to %%.

Foreign ports were said to be so glutted that storage room for wheat sinced by a break in thock island, on a renewal of selling such as attracted notice several weeks say Rock Island common and preferred and the collected that storage room for wheat about making any purchases whatever at present weeks say Rock Island common and preferred and the collected that storage room for wheat about making any purchases whatever at present are preferred and the collected that storage room for wheat should be so glutted that storage room for wheat and become exhausted, quotations about making any purchases whatever at present are present at present and provided that storage room for wheat should be so glutted that storage room for wheat and become exhausted, quotations about making any purchases whatever at present and present at present and present and

irregularity, but the tendency was downward, with noticeable heaviness in several prominent issues, including St. Paul convertibles

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MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—Prime mer-cantile paper, 5%\$6% per cent. Commercial bills, 486% Bar silver, 61%c Mexican dollars 47c

Money on call easier, 3@31, per cent Thus loans ateady 60 days 41,205 ps cont; 90 days, 5051, per cent, six months, 4% 06 per cent

DUN'S REVIEW

review of trade tomorrow will six Distribution of merchandise in som sonable weather while industrial op erations, apart from iron and steel are expanding Leading trade centers with scarcely an exception report a

The tendency of leather values is

Traders here could scarcely get their bearings this market had again broken the low price record for this year's crop. Perelmists, meanwhile, were busy declar-ing that the radically bearish action of Liverpool, which had to a great ex-tent been the cause of the latest break hera laft no alternative but for the Canadian crop to be headed toward

Official

Corn suffered from figuidating sales after prices had railied on account of shorts covering because of rainy weather over the entire shipping belt. The w_kness was attributed mostly to the downtown in wheat, and there was some recovery in the late deal-

decline at the yards counted also against the bulls Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Open. High, Low, Close,

62 % 58 % 68 % 67 % 68 % 68 % July ... 68% Dec. ... 67 Oats v May ... 41% 41% 40% 41 Dec ... 87% 38% 38% 37% Pork--Jan. ... 19.62 19.65 13.45 19.47 May ... ,.....19.67 19.76 19.55 19.57

COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

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Portland 95 Vindicator 35

Binck Jack 006 Bob Lee Hart Little Puck Magnet Rock Mary Nevins
New Haven 004
Raven & B H 04 Republic 0035
Requa Savage

MISCRITANAQUE Colo Gold Camp Flower West ... 903 Greater G Belt ... 901 Hoyden Gold . Progress

95 Cld Gold 5,000 at 1% Vindleator, 500 at 86 500, U G M. 5,000 at 454 Portland 806 at 35 Little Puck, 1,000

NEW TORK Oct 17 Raw sugar Missouri Pacific 4s 55 ateady muscovado \$2.98 centrifugal, So Pac first refund 4s . 80 \$2 48 molasses \$2 78 Refined un-Collections are fairly prompt and an changed to 15 points higher. But loaf optimistic sentiment generally pre \$5.20 crushed, \$5.10 mold. A, \$4.75 valls. Considerable activity is noted cubes \$4.50 XXXX" powdered \$4.40 prindered \$4.35 fine granulated \$4.25 diamond 'A' \$42" confectioners A.

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Union Pacific first 4s

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Iron quiet and unchanged

\$4.20 Spelter nominal, \$5.20

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METAL MARKET

London markets closed: Copper firm spot, 172, 5s, futures,

ST LOUIS Oct 15 -Lead lower,

COITON MARKET

Iron, (les eland warrants, 31s 3d

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NEW YORK, Oct. 17-Bradstreet's, Quotations Furnished by Otla & Co. Ast. Adventure Trade reports manifest more or less Trade reports manifest more or less irregularity, though they quite generally agree that business is in excess of last year, when activity was wellnigh supersbundant. Belated buying nigh superabundant. Belated buying for fall and sinter is clearly swidenced. Centennial 13 Copper Range 38 calls for prompt shipment of Daly West Franklin A number of trades are engaged in Granby 71
adjusting prices to new tariff sched- Greene Canadia. 29 iles, and this factor tends to cause hesitancy, but actual competitive sales Lake 8 have not been felt to any appreciable Mohawk extent as yet. In general, the pre-vailing spirit is that tariff reductions
 Nipissing
 8½

 Nevada Hills
 80

 Butte & London
 30
 will be met, that because of obvious advantages domestic interests will hold their own, and optimism is pro-Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week aggregate 5,834,447 bushels, against 5,785 610 last year Quincy 57 Superior Copper 231/4 Superior & Boston 2% Trinits. Quotations Furnished by Otta & Co Trinity 4
United Verde Ext. 50

> **EASTERN LIVE STOCK**

Butte & Superior 30

Tularosa

Shattuck 261/4 .

ST LOUIS Oct 17 -- Cattle-Receipts 1 700 steads native beef steers, \$5 50@ 9.50 cows and helfers, \$4.75@9.00 stockers and feeders, \$5 25@7 50, south-ern steers, \$5,00@7 75, cows and helfers. \$4 25@6 50 calves, \$5.00\$ 6.00

Hogs-Receipts 4,500, 5c lower, pige and lights, \$6 00@8 40, mixed and butchers \$6.20@8.45, good heavy, \$8.35@8.45 Sheep-Receipts 1,300, steady, native muttons, \$3.75@4.60, lambs, \$5.50@7.25

CHICAGO, Oct 17—Hogs-Receipts 18 000 dull, weak, bulk, \$7 95@9 lights \$7 75@8 35. mixed, \$7 85@8 45 heavy \$7 75@5.40, rough, \$7 75@7 90-NEW YORK, Oct 17 .-- Copper firm standard spot to December, \$16.59 of-Tin eass spot, \$40 25@40 75 October. 1186 \$5 00 CB 00

Cattle-Receipts 2,000; ' steady to strong beeven, \$6.46@\$ 55. Texas steers, \$6 80@7 90, western steers, \$4 20@5 30 stockers and feeders, \$5.20@7 65' cows and heifers, \$3 50@8 30, calves, \$7 00@ Sheep Receipts 8,000, steady to

50f vearlings, \$5.00\$6,00, lambs, rfa-tive \$5.75\$7.715, western, \$5.80\$7.15 HANRAS CITY, Oct. 17 - 116 ap-Ra-NEW YORK Oct 17—Cotton spot 8 20 heavy, \$8 00@8.20 packers and quiet middling uplands, \$13 80, gulf, butchers \$8.00@8.25, lights, \$7 85@8 20, HIRA \$8 00@7 75.

urnished by Otia & Co. Cattle-Receipts 5,000, steady, prime Open High. Los Close for steers, \$8.75@\$35, dressed beef 18.70 18.75 18.58 12.61 steers \$7.75@8.76, western steers, \$8.40 18 55 18 41 18 43 678 75 noutries of steers, \$5 50@700

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18.82 18 17 13 23 \$4 50@6.50 calves, \$6 88@8.00

\$\$10@2.75% yearlings, \$6.00%E.50; weth-

ern. \$4.00@4.75; e..vn. \$8.10@4.75. ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 17 -- Cattle Receipts 400; stryty; sts..., \$6.57 g2.60; cows and helfers, \$4.70 g8.60; calves. Hogs—Receipts 2,000; steady; top, \$3.2, bulk, \$8.00gs.

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After Sunday the regiling rate of \$5.00 count trip will be resumed for the balance of the setson. During equation days and after and inches published notice is given our regular sobolide as below will be maintained.

IWO TRAINS DAILY

HALF RATE EXCURSION

VIA THE

Sheep-Receipts 2,000, steady, leathy,

DENVER LIVE STUCK

DENVER, Oct. 17.-Cattle Receipte 4,000, market weak; beef steers, \$5.00@ 750, cows and helfers, \$5.00 90.50; stockers and farders, \$5.5067.50; calves,

Hoge-Receipts 100; steafy; top, \$1.31 Sheep—Receipts 2,000; market steady; carlings, \$4 40@5.25; wethers, \$4.00@ 440, lambs, \$6.25@6 65; ewes, \$3.25@4.60.

SULL FIGHT GREATER ATTRACTION THAN BALL

MADRID, Oct 17.-The popularity of even the world's bareball championship standing bond issue of the Company, in America or the annual football The said new first mortgage bond isfinals in England is eclipsed here by sue to be secured by a first mortgage occasion is the farewell appearance in hereafter acquired the arena of Bombita, the famous bull flighter, who is engaged to marry an English woman. Prices for seats have reached 500 peretas (about \$95), which is a figure unprecedented in the history

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Saturday, Oct. 18

Sunday, Oct. 19

NOTICE OF BEAUTAL BLOCKHOLD-ERS - MAYING. A pechal _ setting of the Stockholdits of The Wratein Sugar and Land

Company will be held at the principal office of the Company in the City of Colorado Springa, State of Colorado, at twelve c'clock noon, on Turdey, the 38th day of October, A. D. 1913. for the following purpose, to-wit: not the put one of considering and covenants of the contract, will be taking action upon the proposed quired of the act and bidder, a smandment to the Articles of Incor-

poration of the said Company, in-crypting its_capital stock from Two Million Dellars (\$2,000,000) to Six Mil-application, and the contract lion Dollars (\$4,000,000), consisting of specifications can be seen at the Three Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) par of fice of the City Clerk, City Hall, Freferred Share and Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000) par of fice of the City Clerk, City Hall, twom the hours of \$ a. m. and 5 p. any day until expiration of time preference of said shares.

For the purpose of considering, voting upon, and determining whether or not the stockholders of this corporation shall authorise a new first mortgage, six per cent bond issue, aggregating the sum of Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000), and the retiring and cancellation of the present outa bull fighting spectacle which is be- lien upon all the properties and assets ing arranged for next Sunday. The of this Company now owned or to be

Board of Directors of this corporation in the matter of purchasing the lands, plants, properties and assets of the Southwestern Sugar and Land Company, now operating at Glendale, Arisona, and also providing for the enlargement and increase of the sugar business of this Company by the installing of necessary additional machinery in the plant at Glendale, for the manufacture and refining of cane sugar. Also the construction of a new sugar plant at Delta, Colorado.

Such other and further business as may proparly come before said mesting relative to the affairs of the Company will also be considered and acted Books for the transfer of stock will

close on Saturday, October 18th, and reopen after the final adjournment of

said meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors sy J. R. McKINNin, President.

E. C SHARER, Secretary Dated Colorado Springs, Colorado October 15, 1918 Dated

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low prices for the year The improvement today represented no change in general conditions, and apparently reflected merely readjust-

ment in technical position. Sentiment was bearish, but the decline had been extended to a point which, in the opinion of traders justified a raily there was evidence of an oversold constituent of the United States.

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taining naturalisation papers of Phillip Mamatas. Return to Gasette office and receive reward. LOST-On High Drive, between Capt Jack's and Colo. Springs, black leather pocketbook, containing crys-talline reserv beads. Reward at Gas.

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LOST-Locket and chain, initials G. M. C. Return to Gazette, Reward.

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The Christian Assembly- G A R hall Klowa street and Nevada ave-tive. G F Fink pastor Morning service 11 o'clock Afternoon service, 2 45 o clock Bible school, 9 45 a m

Evangelical Association Corner North Wahsatch avenue and Untah street C J Zager pastor Morning service 11 sclock subject, 'The Lost Sought and Found Evening service, a clock subject, 'The Lost of father or mother 'We will be giad to call for any old people who wish to sattend the morning service. Specific subject, 'An Earnest Declaration an Eurnest Encreaty,' Based Upon God's Promises Bible school, \$45 a.m. Charles Hagemeyer super Rev John V swart names Morning ration an Hornest Entreaty, Based Upon God's Promises Hibis school, 9 45 a m Charles Hagemeyer superintendent Remember our "Hally day" with your presence Hong and praise services at "15 p m conducted by Mr P Cilicer the exangelistic singer monthly musical program, with brief all who come,

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